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lands, entertaining his visitors, writ-

every penny, the President, now lved from day to day the sort of life

arms. When the notion was threat

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MANY YEARS

many years ago.

like ourselves, you know, She saw the Continentals pass, one I curtiled as the fashion was, with eunny summer day,

forty miles away;
And how George Washington and aides, in faded bull and bine, Stopped at her home for luncheon,

Said she: "My brother Ben and I But Ben could only smile and stare, But both of its were pleased to hear. That this was General Washington of

It's really, truly true.

FREEDOM'S

GREATEST

Career of Washington as a Young

Man, an Indian Fighter, a

Lover, a General and

a Statesman.

It has been said of George Wash-

His active career began at the age

served the Fairfax family, of Belvoir,

forest wilds. He swam rivers, climb-

CHIEFTAIN

we went at mother's call was but a little child, just To meet the famous pairlot, who stood so straight and tall.

both my cheeke affamo; Upon their march to Pompton, some He took my hand and said I was a

> "Then Ben's turn came. The general bent down and took his hand. In truth, said he, my utile man, you'd make a soldler grand!

so very strange it seemed whom so oft he'd dreamed-

Great-grandma liked to toll us now, so And when the table had been cleared. The man who was so patient, so akilful, and so brave, That all the people looked to him their and ally, France, it summoned Washcountry's cause to save,"

> As grandma ceased, we heard the tail old clock a ticking slow. As if it said, "I, too, was there, a many years ago.

> I saw that noble soldier who made the country free; Remember, then, his glorious deeds

when you look up at me. While time shall last, in this our sand his fame shall beighter glow; too, beheld George Washington, so

many years ago." -H. A. Ogden, in St. Nicholas,

mign. He classed him as the greatest



Ingion to reconstruct an army. Nor dld he rofuse. At this time, whon weighted with cares and years, in the full enjoyment of bla country's grailtude, and when ready to spend happy years in the reneso of the country, he has been given the highest little that ton; the Father of His Country."

Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday was made a egal holiday by vote of the Massachusotts Legislature April 15, 1856, thereore February 22, 1857, was first a legal holiday. For many years previous Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis hold a recep-tion at her home on February 22, 10 which all the people of the city of Boston were invited. Her house was open a the public on that day, and before and after the day became a legal boll day all the military companies of Boston would parade past her house on the 22d. Probably the first occasion of Washington's Birthday being recognigod was February 12, 1781. That was by the French troops at Newport, R. L. As the 11th fell on Sunday the relativation was held on the 12th. This was according to the old style of reck

The Cherry Tree Boomerang

Washington has just heard another er- on or the cherry tree episode. de l'angle 1 sus telles the truth," he merceel, "when I said I did the with my thete harches, but I guesa the thing thing must have been a boom-" Frederick the Great said nothing in "crains "

a horse story;



MARTHA WASHINGTON

fame as a soldier is among the high-

In all his campaigns the winter period for the commander. At the stoud on the parapet, reconnectering. annouade. Then came the surrender. Mounted on his favorite charger. Washington saw the captive garrison, 8.600 strong, file out; but at their head named a subordinate officer to receive

Washington's farewell to the generals has been pictured in song and story. Tears blinded his eyes. The that never wavered in battle trembled as he bade them farewell. Then in slience they followed the chief to his burge at the water's edge. Standing erect in it, he raised his bat in mute salute.

Washington became President with reluctance. It was his desire to lead a quiet country life. But again came the people's call. Had he chosen it, this high-born aristocrat might have had a crown; he chose rather to be a

dent, he joyfully returned, like Cin-cinnatus, to his farm. There he found plenty to occupy him in up-building a neglected estate. The old round of pleasures and duties was re-

for American railroads last year BUST OF WASHINGTON.



BY D'ANGERS. This bust has been presented to the ancestors. fought under Washington in the Amer-

ONE WEEK OF WAR.

RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES THE ORIENT.

Bones that the Pighting Might Coase Brem Scattered to the Winds-Great

liopes that fighting in the Orient might cease soon seem to have been scattered to the winds. Ten days ago it was reported that Gen. Kuropatkin had been ordered to open negotiations with Field Marshal Oyama. If orders were sent blin, they were to attack in force, and win if he could the victory of which Russia is in such need. A signal success would have done something to restore the prestige of the government at home and abroad. Two weeks ago the Japanese noticed

concentration of forces on the Russlan right dank, and made their preparations to meet it. Gen. Kuropatkin's plan soon became apparent. It was to capture strongly fortified positions held by the Japanese on the left bank of the Hun River, to turn their left dank, and force them to a general engagement. The Russians began the attack on the 25th of last month and not at first with considerable success. They showed that they as well as the Japanese could drive un enemy out of his fortifications. A number of villages which the Jupanese had surrounded with strong works were cantured desperate fighting, succeeded, accordpositions they had lost and driving the Russians back across the Hun liver at the end of a week's sanguin-The fighting at Hellowell and along

the Hun liver from the 25th to the mergled of 20th of January proves to have been tribilial show herone of the great battles of the war, 4, 1822. Previous tion on the finestan and men were it as Ig the lad to entitle of the finestan additional doubtless. Chief. Justice of at deast that many on the Appinese the Supreme Just essential that the Russian of the war is the fact that the Russian casualties— Houses is a some Extended for the celebrated possible the case of the celebrated possible t buttle of the Yah.

There are no trustworthy reports of the losses, but both sides must have suffered severely. The Russians admit that over 1,000 others and men were killed or wounded during the fighting of the first two days. Probably not less than 40,000 kinssions and Japanese are dend or disabled as the result of the week's furious lighting. During most of the time the thermometer was below zero, but Gen. Kuropatkin says his soldiers did not suffer much from

The victory was emphatically with Part is considered one of the greatest of the Japaneses. Good Kuropatkin's plan, Weish parts of the is known as their intrusted to Gen. Grippenberg for exe. crnentared, or post increase, cution, was to turn the Japanese left lank. In the earlier singes of the war the Rusians had apparently never beard or imagined that such a thing as a flanking operation was possible. Now having by litter experience learned what it is to be outflanked they seem to think that it is an simple to crumple up one wing of a compactly posted army of 300,000 men as it would be to treat similarly a single division of the enemy. Once more they are wiscr.

Far more unfortunate for Russia, wover, than the more fallure to win a success on the Hun is the fact that the battle has proved conclusively that the new army organization from which so much was hoped is not efficient. It will be remembered that after the battle of the Shakhe Gen. Kuropatkin imitated the Japanese or-ganization by dividing his force into three armies, under the commands, respectively, of Generals Grippenberg, Kaulbars and Lintevitch.

Now, with the first test of the new organization, Gen. Grippenberg resigns is command. The rumored reason for his resignation is his complaint that Kuropatkin did not send him re-en-forcements during his attack and did not engage the Japanese elsewhere along the line. Whether the resignation is voluntary or involuntary, whether the fanit is Kurajankin's or Grippenberg's, is indifferent. The main thing is that the organization has broken down, and that the Russian generals once again show themselves too small for their great task.

The Russians retain their original lines and are stiengthening their forfiltentions. As Oyama has been re-en-forced by flie Port Arthur army, it is not unlikely that he will take the offensive in his turn. A direct attack on the Russian position would be infxardous. He could turn the Russian right flank by moving troops through the territory west of the Line River, but that would be a violation of Chinose neutrality, which the Japanese say they desire to respect. Perhaps Gen. Kuroki, the commander of the right wing of the Japanese army, who made so many atempts last fall to out-

fank the Russians, will try it again.
Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is still at Madagnetar awaiting the vessels which left libuili in French Somaliland a few days ago. Probably when they arrive Admiral Rojestvensky will go enstword. French hospitality cannot be extended to him indefinitely. It is thought be will make for the Chago. Islands, south of Ceylon, 1,560 miles United States Government by certain distant. There is no certainty as to the route he will follow after teaving there, but the Japanese profess readiness to meet him on whatever line of approach he may select.



Because he is chairman of the Com mittee on Interstate Commerce Com-Loss of Life Continues in Batties on gressman William P. Hepburn will be

a conspicuous figof Representatives If the relate question is threshed out thoroughly. Hep-burn has been pubfleig described by Democrats as "the jordy," and as "the Republican side.

W. P. BEPHURN.

respect is naid to his ability by Republleans and Hemocrats clike. He is an old man who does not look ohl, with a clear eve and a ruddy check and hair rather gray than white. He is big-boiled and strong of frame. He has a homely wit much like that of "I'ncle debate; but his talents do not stop there. He is a giant in committee work, in party connects, in all the subterranean fields of action which make up the real work of the House, as disthighished from the obvious surface of

Andre Thomas J. Homes, former Maycomething let a linearist, the

H. M. Pett less been objected president of the New Hatuschire Medical Society, recently organized.

Austice Oliver Weisfell Helmes, who In the best trust o see has been &

Holmes. He was from in Boston or 1844, was graduated from Harvard in 1804, and from the Harvard Law School in 1866, serving meanwhile in the civil war, and being womened at Ball's Bunt, Anticiam and Predericksburg. After the war closed Justice Holmes engaged in the practice of law at Boston, and for a time was relator of the American Law Re-Flow and also professor in the Harvard Law School.

Murat Halstend, voicean editor of Cinshing it has assumed editorial control of monthly magazine.

Minister Termoloff, who is said to have extorted from the Carr a consti tution somewhat similar to the Magne Charta wrester from King John by

the English barons at Runnymede June 45; 1215; has been known for a long a sinalified repug-

nance to timean eratic rule, This arises in port from

the fact that he is distorn terrology Minister of Agriculture and State Iromains, which po sition brought him into touch with existing conditions, more especially as they affected the peasantry. He also Is an arrival pricy conneilor, and has held office since 1800.

Out in Colorado, they will remember Gov. abect boughts of Mass religionts. When a young have be conducted a little collider shop at Collina.

Charles Dicksus' full name was Charles John Huffma Dacken

Grand Duke Sorgius, uncle of the Czar and head, of the war party in

Russia, is declared to have, induced the course where resulted in the fall-Ing or wounding of

sign working two responsible for Tr . sale arrest of writfor the posting of

cow, blaming Eugland for the riots, which has brought a protest from England and is giving the Russlan foreign office much embar rassment. The Sherals call him Rue sla's evil genius.

Col. D. B. Dyer of Augusta, Ga., has presented his collection of Indian relies to the Kansas City. Mo., public library,

T. A. Elit of Vishiha, Cal., harvested 170 tons of grapes from ten acres of vines last month, thus breaking the Cali-fornia record.

J. W. Ivey of Alaska is in Washingon to interest national legislators in widening and improving trails, the mak-ing of a district for the Yukon, and ex-tension of the lighthouse service. CRAWFORD OO. DIRECTORY.

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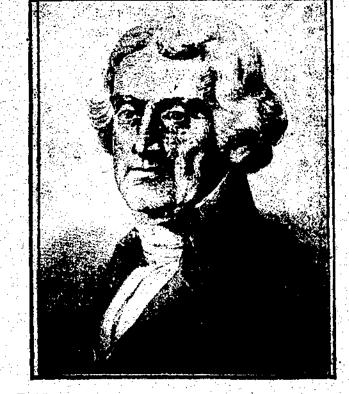
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GEORGE WASHINGTON

At the age of nineteen Washington was already a marked man. Signs appeared of a French and Indian war. The stripling was chosen major of the Virginia troops. Within two years he became commander of the northern

areer of Washington. Although bu a youth, inexperienced in warfare, he ing.

upon his faithful horse. Every day he in honor of the French and American officers returned from the Yorktown victories.

As general of the army Washington took command of forces undrifted, unorganized, untaught of war. He welded them into an army of ironsides, who won victories, endured terrific when the Virginians determined to drive the French from the Ohio Valley likely placed a regiment in command of Washington. Thus bears the matter of the bearing and the soldiers, for with the Washington. human attributes of the man of feel-

For eight years this man, who loved emmander.

The history of a day was fought under Was the dering and hardbood of mestic life, hardly slept a single night that of a year. Riding about his lean Revolution.

nified and formal movements were in ington, as of lintertine, that he had no youth; he was born a man. harmony with his temperament, and showed off his tine person to the best advantage. in his house at Mount Vernon he loved to entertain merry parties with as surveyor of their vast estates on inusic and the dance, and he would almusic and the dance, and he would althis work he had the first taste of the close of the Revolutionary when a yearly birthday ball

office has vote of typelies to him for alssalignt springers with embary livery could compare with the brill. Knowing this many loves com-before them she diless with embary livery of Washington's Jersey came pany he well torch to tell Jefferson issuight. But his nature had a softer He loved companionship, gayety and might die reveled in the dance and fell a which pres to the charme of lovely women. At length he me his fate in the roung and pretty widow of Daniel Parke Custis.

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE.

As a boy Washington Furned the favorite dance of the time, the stately minuet, and excelled in it. As dig-

ed mountains, waded morasses and held in his honor at the Capitol. Washington made it a point to be scanty fare; with the acresch of the present on the tick of the clock to t in his ears. In the neart of men the ball with the miniot. the savage indians' country he slept the last time he danced the minuet at

on a bed of branches or pillowed the ball given in Fredericksharg, Va.

Washington to find the modesty of it, your beautiful non hear the roll of



soldier of all time, and Frederick's Of the 136,561 freight cars ordered

spent at Valley Forge was the darkest siege of Yorktown the personal courage of the General was amazing. He shot and shell flying thick ground him. His officers remonstrated in vain. For two days the earth trembled with the was not Cornwallis. The British Lord sen: his aword by a subordinate officer. To offset the affront Washington

farmer than an emperor.

French families, whose

SAVED BY YOUNG MAN

GAS COMPANY'S EMPLOYE PRE-VENTS EXPLOSIONS.

Hens Mohr. 20 Years Old, Risks Life to Close Valves Leading to Large Gas Tanks-An Ohio School Boy Diss After Being Hezed.

The bravery of Haus Mohr, 20 years old, prevented an explosion of three immense gus tanks in the works of the Central Union Gas Company in the Bronx, New York, which, had it occurred, would have destroyed many lives an erty worth millions of dollars. There two explosions that sounder thant the Brenz, shaking house from cellurs to roofs, mild leaving that section of the city in total darkness. A whert distance from the building in which the explosions occurred are three enor-mous tanks filled with 140,000 cubic feet of gas. Young Mohr was the first one to gain his feet after the first explosion, and remembering that the valves leading to the three hig tanks were open, he rat and shut off the supply of gas which was then escaping. He closed the valves, and was fleeing from the building when came a second explosion whi there came a accoud explosion which threw him to the floor and buried him under an iron beam. Mohr was rescued from the flames by fellow workings.

ROBBERS GET WOMAN'S \$4,000.

Aged Spineter Lones Gold and Bills-Locked in Trunk.

In Alexandra, Minn., Miss. Comeford.
an agel spinster, was relibed of \$1,000 in east, which she kept in a. the box-locked in her trunk. The raibery took place when the house was temporarily deserted, and the police believe some one familiar with the premises committed the crime. The tip box contained \$500 in gold, and the remainder was tied up in

BOY DIES FROM HAZING.

William Taylor Recomes Itt of Acute

Pagamonia After Ducking. William Taylor, a 13-year-old school boy, died in Lina. Ohio, from the effects of hazing by schoolmates. He was buries in a snowdrift after quantities of snow had been thrust down under his clothing back of his neck. His illness was neute pneumonia. He was the only son of a minent eltizon, who is demanding that the guilty bays he brought to punish

President Objects to Senate's Action. President Rossevelt sent a letter to Senator Cullom objecting to the amend ment of arbitration treaties, saying their value is distroyed and he will not have them executed in their present form. The Senate sharply criticised the communication, and by a darge underity stood by position, amended and ratified the

Save Surrouder was Imperative.

General Stoessel, arriving in Aslen of his way home from Port Arthur, has made his first statement to the world, declaring that the surrouder of the citadel was imperative. He says ambitions ble same of the explosive was set off and were exhausted, and with the while it was being thawed, or some one fleet shattered and he gid near a continumny have dropped a spark from his pipe.

The shaft is on fire.

Wanted-Lady's Finger: \$500. Pive hundred dollars will be paid for a latt's timer if it pleases the purchaser. The offer is made them advertisonment in New York signed "Doctor." The doctor offers \$500 for a lady's finger, but it must be a simpely, healthy finger. The lady's finger is needed "for grafting pur-

Will Feek Senutor's Conviction A letter from Senator Mitchell to his low pariner in Portland: Occ., indicating his complicity in the land frauds, has been turned over to United States District Attorney Henry by the Senator's private secretary. The conviction of Senator Mitchell on the document now

will be sought.

\$1,000,000 Fire in Mobile. Fire in the Battle House on Francisc atreet, Mobile Ala, destroyed the build ing, and the fames threatened to sweep adjucent:property. The less new is more than \$1,000,000, the Bartle House being one of the largest botels in the South. One person was killed and several were seriously injured in striving to escape.

No Ruce Suicide in Gotham.

Figures relating to the vital statistics in New York City made public by the department of health show that in a singlosquarter has year, with a very year ulation of 3,828,021, there were 21,034 births and 21,528 deaths, a patient inquarter last year, with a total psy crease of 2,500 in the population of the

Legislature Names a Baby. The Michigan Legislature the order day named a baby by concurrent resolution. The baby will be called Theo fore Warner Stammard, honor, being this onferred upon the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan, The father is Representative William J. Reamment of three hand.

Date for Mrs. Chadwick's Trlut. The trial of Mrs. Cassic L. Chadwick In the United States, District Court in Cleveland has been set for March 6. She will be tried before Judge R. W. Tayler,

A man and three hors were killed and to the halls before the alarm was given two boys were probably Intally injured at New Brighton. Ph. while consting, windows.

their hobsled dashing into a train. Miners Fail on Bandita.

The robbers who attempted to hold up the Silver Dell solom at Independence, Colo,, and were killed have been ideatified as William Dagan and Frank Har-ris, both miners. Henry Drach and Edward Pay, the owners of the saloo shot, are dying. Frank Ed mundson will recover.

C. H. Hackley Dead. Charles Hackley, the wealthy lumber man who gave to Muskegon, Mich., manual training school, a grammar school, a library, a hospital, a soldiers' monument, parks and various statues of CITH War become, representing a money value of \$2.000000, is dead. He was ill three days with heart trouble

Are Swept Over a Precipica. Blatter and Zimmerman, Neven nave, have been awapt over a mountal: precipies and killed. They were climble; mountain near Thun, and were caught an avalenche.

LAW AS TO CAMP PARTIES.

Inclice of Lilinois Supreme Court Give Opinion on Home Games.
The crusade which State's Attorney
R. C. Nell of Taylorville, Ill., began re-

cently against afternoon card parties been brought to a fait by an opinion residered by Justice Tames B. Ricks of the Illinois Supreme Court. Mr. Ricks said: "The ladies of Taylorville, who have siyeth or received prizes at whist this winter, have not violated any of the statutes of the State of Illinois. Anyone bus a perfect right to give prizes at a card party, and the giver or the participants of the prize are not, in my opinion, guilty of gambling in any sense of the wore and the gambling statutes cannot be cor struct on a to cover such cases. Where the players put up money for a prize and then play for the prize," continued the chief justice, "then they are pullty of gambling and are liable to indictment and conviction." Judge Ricks was cited to the hostess on each occasion gives a plate as prize, the members of the club being aware of the stuke for which they are playing. "That is not gambling." and the judge, "for the statutes plainly see cify that where players in a game no chance to lose anything of value the element of gambiling does not enter there in, and as members of the cub mention ed do not contribute to the purchase of the prize for which they are playing they are not guilty of gambling."

DRESSES VICTIM'S WOUND.

Burgiar Invades Room, Inflicts Blo Condoles With Injured Man. Condoles With Injured Man.
Knocked senscless by a burghny, N. W.
Lee of the Nebraska Clothing Company
In Onisha, was resuscitated and nursed
tenderly by the intruder. A deep gust
on Lee's head, inflicted with a heavy weapon in the hands of the burglur, was dressed skillfully by the man, who, when the victim came to his senses, took all the money and valuables in the room and fiel. The attack and robbery took place in Lee's room in the Withnell block. Le with the intruder and received a blow o with the intringer and received a blow of the head that made him unconscious. When he regained consciousness the burglar had put him back in bed and was dressing the wound. The hurglar takked freely with Lee during two hours he was with him, expressing regret at the blow, and then robbed him.

FARMER SLASHES FIVE MEN.

Says He Proposed Killing All Palicement and Running Macon, Ga.

John Copenhaver, a Shelly county farmer, who drove into Macon, Mo., on sied the other day, run mask, in the streets and severely wounded five per sons with a dirk before he was captured. The men attacked were total strangers to him. He stabbed Policeman Cales attempted to arrest him at Acting Murshal Nichols, who rushed to Oxley's assistance, was forced to knock the man down with his revolver before he could conquer him and drag him s to the lockup. Copenhaver declared his and run the town.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES IN MINE Eight Men Die and Peven Are Injured

in Michigan Shaft.
Eight men are dead and seven were
injured as the result of an explosion in
a mine shaft at Houghton, Mich. No explanation has been given for the ex-plasion. The dynamite was kept at the eighth level, and was used in blasting. While the cause is unknown, it is possi-

Girle Struck by Teals

Orfa Musselman and Verda Beck, 1-years old, daughters of prominent farm ers near Athens, Ind., while driving across the tracks of the Eric railroad at across the tracks of the Eric raijrond-in.
Athebs, were struck by an express train.
Both girls and the buggy top landed on
the pilot of the engine, where they were
found when the train stopped. Miss Musrelman's skull was fractured and she will
probably die. Miss Beck was almost un-

Admits Killing Itis Wife, Admits Killing Ills Wife.
In court at Towarda, Pa., Bigher Johnson, plended guilty to the charge that he miridered his wife. Margie B. Johnson, and her nierce. Armie Benjamin, 19 years old. Sept. 18: 1894, and afterward burnied the bodies. He is 26 years, old and his wife was 40. Af the December term his older brother. Charles Johnson, was sometised of first degree member as an convicted of first degree marder as an

Machen and Groffs in Prison.

August W. Machen, with Diller B.

Groff and Sominel A: Groff, who were pentenced to imprisonment in the Moundsville, W. Vn., penitentiary no n was alleged that Green, with ellers, cast result of the postal fraud trials, arrived.

587 fraudulent bullons in the precinct from Washington the other day. Eleven, commonly known as "Green other prisoners were also in the party. Machen and the Groffs had authing to say and appeared miconcerned.

Chicago Legislator Quated.

Representative Frank D. Connerford of Chicago was expelled from the Illinois House by a vote of 121 to 15 because of the charges of wide committion he made against that body. In a dramatic leaster. The court sustained the demussession Comerford made a sensational review had known sensor that the investigating the State had filled to prove felonious. conunittee was mifair.

Continued Unrest in Russia. Clashes between strikers and the mili-tary continue in many towns in Russia and many are rejected lost when traps fired an a crowd in Sasnovice. More strikes occurred in St. Patershire

mrest.

Public Narrowty Escape Fire Three hindred school children had a narrow escape when the school building at Stryker, Ohlo, was burned. The fire

Pioneer Railroad Man Dead. News has been received that G. W. Sanhern, one of the pioneer railroad men of the Northwest, is dead at Los Angeles, Cal. He was formerly superin-tendent of the lown and Dakota dicision of the St. Paul railway and was with

that road for forty years, Manager Davis Not Indicted, dge Kersten of Chicago quashed the laughter indictment against WIII J. Davis, owner of the ill-fated frequent theater. The decision was made on the ground that the indictment contained

vitally defective flaws. Rate Bill Passed by House.

The national House of Representatives has passed the Townsend-Each is for the regulation of railroad rates by the overwhelming majority of 326 to 17 opposition coming from a few north antern Bintes.

Can for People's Assembly. correspondent at St. Peterstourg
"Emperor Nicholas received in
men for two hours Thursday Count MAJN:

Thistol's non, Count Leo Desaritch, who brought his father's draft of a scheme for a 'people's assembly.' The Emperor told Desaritch that he himself. had been working on a similar scheme, which would shortly be put into executlon."

BODY DEFICIENT BOY HAD.

Public tichno! Authorities Witl Seek Cause of Evil in Lads.
Judge Mack and the Chicago public school authorities are to experiment on a dozen how and girls from the Juvenilo court in that city to determine whether delinquency proceeds from pure conseduces. or from some bodily defect which is the court of the court in the court i can be remedled. It has been noted in this court that in nearly all cases delinquent boys are not in neural condition. Robbing orchards, under this theory, would be considered an unconscious effort of the boy to supplement that defective nutrition which in some way has thrown thin off bis halance. The physical reasons tempting a boy to "play hookey" for awimaling purposes are obvious. Theft of signs should be considered an imperative call of the body for carbon, Dr. McMillen of the child study department of the piblic schools offers these suggestions as part explanations. Dr. McMillen will make thorough examinations of the youngsters whom can be remedied. It has been noted examinations of the youngsters who Judge Mack will segregate, and measure-ments will be taken before the children are sent to institutions. Defects will be noted and treatment gives which is best adapted to cure them. This, it is hoped, will result in a mental cure also. Super-intensity feeting of the constitution of the Intendent Hodine of the compulsors edu-cation department of the school system says that lameness, defective hearing and sight, and lack of proper food are pro-lific causes of mental deficiency.

PRANCE IN A TIPF AT TURKEY.

Doesn't Like Glying of Re-armament Contract to Germany. Germany's victory in capturing the contract for the re-armament of the Turkish artillers threatens to result in a serious disturbance of Franco-Turkisti political relations. The French ambas-sador in Constantinople. M. Constant, proposes to leave Constantinople soos for proposes to leave Constantinuple soon for Puris to consult with Foreign Ministon. Delease, Meniushile the autous adopting informed the Turkish government that the French market is closed to any fresh Turkish loan. Tewifk Pasta, the fort-eign minister, tried to compromise the matter, offering to settle the Syrian raiway question in a manner satisfactory to the French claimants and to purchase military equipment to the amount of \$2,300,000 in France. The ambassador bowerer, demanded the expenditure \$6,000,000, being one-third of the value S0,000,000, being one-third of the vanue, of the new paraments, with French guidactories and the complete satisfaction, of the French demands regarding the rationals. The Germans are thus for the moment in complete passession of the flumucial field and in brade has already been promulgated ordering the purchase of all the new guits in German factories, but it has been decided only to rearm but it has been decided only to rearm sixty batteries at present, instead of 142 as originally prop

OIL TRUST QUITS IN KANSAS.

Abondone that Field to Punish Law

makers for Opposition, The Standard Oil Company has sus-pended operations in the Kansas oil field. Orders have level given to stop buying off, and henceforth enough will be taken from the Kansan field to supply only the two Standard refineries at Nessbesha and Kansas City. This will require about 19,500 barrels daily. The average production for lannary was 25,000 barrels a day, and for more than half the Kansas jugdiet there will be no market. The order three 200 mer out of employthe order threw 900 men out of employ neut, and will paratrze develorments ally accepted as the reply of the trus to the Kansas Sounte, which has passed bills for the installment of a State re-finery in competition with the Standard

BIG FIRE IN OSKALOOSA, IOWA

Starts in Furnace and Wipes Out

\$150,000 Worth of Property. Fire which originated in a furnese procked five of the principal business shocks of Oskaloosa, lown, entailing blocks of Oskaloosa, loven, entailing : loss of \$150,000, which is parrially cov eral hours of desperate work.

Sentence Illegal Voter

Green was sentenced to full for nine "Get-Rich-Onick" Case Falls.

John J. Ryan, who was indicted on the charge of having emberzled \$280,000 in " "get richiquick" scheme and whos trial was called in St. Louis, was no uitted under instructions from Indigenter. The court sustained the demor the State had failed to prove felonion

Warries and Kills Himself. James N. Richardson, 50, years old, president of the Meficial Drug Company, committed spirite at his home. In St. Louis by shouting. Mr. Richardson was

done in his hedelmmber when the

from it its organization when the from hers of his family were startful by hear-ing the report; of a revolver. Financial difficulties are given by members of his family as the reason for the sniegh; Bighteen Land From Wreck. The steamer Damara went on the rocks near Halifax, N. S., and eightee: non landest at Museumalabolt after herce battle in the biting cold, while rug-have been seeking another boat contain-ing the captain, four passengers and several of the crew.

Torch Spark Sets u Big Fire A spark Seas a Big Fire, he spark from a workana's torch fall-ling upon oily waste and a greasy floor caused a fire wareh destroyed the Roma Merchant from mill in Rome, N. T., one tailing a loss of \$200,000, partially cov-

Western Sheriff to Go East. "But" Masterson, the dead shot sher-iff of Dedge City, is to be appointed a deputy United States marshal for the deputy United States and New York district, in compilar New York district, in compilar reguest of I nderstood, with a request of President

Paul Jones' Grave Found. Ambassador Porter thinks he is found in Paris the resiling place of it remains of John Paul Joues, and Cogress will be asked to direct a zenich.

Anti-Factball Bill Killed. By a rote of 43 to 37 the Nebraska House defeated the Cunningham hill making the playing of football in the laws which will effectually deprive the Mormous of the control of the affairs



"Little fathers" are at a discount

owadnys. They have been tested and

found to be very little, judged.—Minne

The New York physician who wants

The Cast probably regrets now that

he did not carry out any of his plans for going to the front with the army,

Russia's third fleet should take along

the guns from the Bourse Esphinade

so that the people at home would be safe.—Montreal Star.

The man-in-u-hurry at the railread

crossing, who crawls under a mov-ing train, reaches the Other Side, all

In view of his public spirit in own-ing up to \$5,000,000, perhaps one of

the Carnegle hero medals ought to go

It is said the late Governor Lowndes

of Maryland, never used an oath. And

get he was an unusually successful

Bread 2,000 years old has been dis-

overed in the rulus of Pompell. That

must be where some of our American restaurants get their supply.—Atlanti

It may be well for the Russian an

thorities to court-martial Stoessel, but

It would be better for Stoessel to court

martial the authorities.—Toronto Mail

If Cassle gets out on ball there is

no hope for the remaining Ohio bank

ers, linkes they get in their safes and

pull the doors shot after them.—Bir pullgham Age-Herald.

A diamond worth \$4,000,000 has been

found near Pretories. This beats all records. But wait until it is lost by

n normar actress or a Wall stree

It might be well to force every

automobile to carry a crew consist ing of a decised chanffear, conductor

brakeman, fingman, doctor and clain

It is stated that practically every

man, woman and child in Japat smokes eightettes. The Japanese don't

fight like a people addicted to hitthu

A Chleago man with sixteen chil-

his own.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"the buchelor is an cyll." It is wom-

nn's linemess to eradicate evils dike

The Cioun Source has appropriated

\$300,000 to clean up the istand). If

the officefiolders down there do not

clean up the appropriation, Cuba may

yet got a good bath.-Atlanta Journal

Some of the kind Russian manufac-

turers have offered to advance their

help's wages to \$10 a month. Is it

quite rafe to eurich the uneducated

classes so suddenly?—Olrio State Jour-

charged for stealing milk from dooron his beat and drinking it.

Still, why sacrifice a policeman with that kind of a thirst?—Milwankee Sen-

American farm products were worth

country goes on forever.-- Atlanta Con-

much fun the winter by conducting slating parties over thin lee and steer

ing bobsleds down hills erossed by

railroad tracks.—Columbus (O.) Sinte

The German Emperor has inter-

Imperial domain, perhaps being fully

cognizant of the fact that his act is not un original one. Cleveland Plain

The Innanese are still a slumb

primitive people. They have not as yet acquired the highly of throwing

and at their homes when the latter

attempt to return home.-Chicago Rec

Tom Lawson says, and comes very

near to proving, that the trust is the

meter power's "magic Jimmy" for

There are no skyscrapers in Berlin,

No house erected in that city is al

height. Tids rule is to preserve 7the

The thieves that made away will

the lewels of some of those in attend-

mace at Chicago's charity ball belone

to that school of charity which teaches

that "the Lord helps those that help themselves."—Indiampedis Star.

A brave man, a ruler of truly royal

mold, would have asked no greater on

portunity in life than to have stepped

out among his aggreeved people mon

to face, in kindness and in trust.—

Before the luvestigation of the Calc

rado election frauds is ended it will

probably be discovered that some of

the women voted ballots with escal

loped edges, or medallions opposite the

A Daviess County school tencher

who used to let his boys bring their

dogs to school with them, had to or-

der the canines left at home bust week

the dally session.-Kansas City Jour

If the Mormon church chooses to

continue to set up a separate sover-

eighty of its own, the government

should necept the challenge and adopt

of sinte in the interest of the church,

-New Orleans Times:Democrat.

names .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

palace square and met them fact

people's savings are stored.-

breaking into the strongholds where

Charleston (8, C.) Post.

city." -- Nashville, tonner.

Columbia (S. C.) State.

Boat rockers can have almost.

tinel.

stlation.

Journal.

Dealer.

can do it .-- Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

the pipe. Newport News Pros.

broker.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

agent.—Indhnapolis Star.

politician. -- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

to Mr. Carnegie.—New York Mull.

right.—Newnort News Press.

supply of water,-Washington

to drown all the idiots overestimates

Evening Star.

Journal.

and Empire:

-Washington Post.

OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO TO ENTER UNION.

lenate Passes Statehood Bill Admitting Oklaho es and Indian Territory as One State and New Mexico as the Other-Arizons Is Left Out in Cold.

Two more stars were added to the flag by the Senate Tuesday, Okia-homa and Indian Territory, joined, were admitted as one State, and New Mexico as another. For a long time it looked as if there would be only one more star, for New Mexico, after be ing admitted, was rejected. Then by some skillful parliamentary practice New Mexico was admitted again, and as soop as the House concurs in the bill as amended and the enabling act takes effect there will be 47 States instead of 45. No action was taken

as to Arizona, which will remain under territorial government for a while.

After Arizona had been left out as unworthy to enter the Union, presum ably because of Mormonism and polygamy within its borders, the Senate passed the Sintelicon bill. The bill admits Oklahoma and Indian Territory under the name of Oklahoum. It also admits New Mexico. By the terms of the bill the sale of intoxicating figuors in Oklahoma la forbidden for 21 renta Arizona has her wish and remains a territory instead of being merged into

There was no contest worthy the name over admitting Oklahoma with the Indian Territory annexed, but over the admission of New Mexico the struggle was long and fierce. It lasted for nine hours and the end was reach ed late this evening and then by the close vote of 30 to 38 in favor of the

admission of the territory.

The fight on the admission of New Mexico as a senarate State came after New Mexico had been rejected. Mr. Bard, whose amendments admitting New Mexico had been once ac cented and once rejected, struck out the first sentence, so as to remove the point of order against it, and again offered it. It was adopted, Mr. Kearns of Utah, who had first voted for the amendment and then changed, caused the rejection of New Mexico by a tie ote, voting no on the final ballot

BANKER BECKWITH IS DEAD.

May Muterially Affect Cases of Forgers Against Mrs. Chadwick.

C. T. Beckwith, president of the de-funct Citizens' National Bank of Ober-lin, Ohio, died Sunday right. Only the family was at the deathbed. From the day of his arrest Beckwith's health falldren complains that he is not able to send six of them to school. He might get a blackleard and start a school of ed rapidly, as a result of worry over his troubles. He frequently declared in his illness that he wanted to die. For ser-crut days prior to his death he refused to take food in any form. Death result-A woman reformer declares that that, and they are the only ones that

ed directly from heart trouble. The death of Mr. Reckwith may materially weaken the cases of forzery and conspiracy to misapple bank funds now charged against Mrs. Chadwick. It was expected he would be the star witness in both the federal and common pleas court. There is no way to perpetuate Beck-with's testimony. The constitution says an accused person must be confronted

On Dec. 14 the federal grand fury in Cleveland returned five indictments against Beckwith on the charge of violating the heattonal banding laws in conjection with the loans made to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick by the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, of which he was the

pproximately \$5,000,000,000 last year. This is why punies may come and pantes may go on Wall street, but the

world's largest dredger is now docked at Liverpool. It is 200 feet long, and can raise 1,000 tens of hard material

In 1904 the free delivery mail carrier system of the United States employed 20,761- persons in towns and cities and 24,566 on tural contes. stem of the United States employed.

Pirst-class masters in the Strel trust fleet, who have signed for 1995, will receive \$1,980 per annum as salary Most of the old mates will be re-engaged.

A fir tree was cut in Oregon recently which made nine; sawings averaging hopings of Liffs absenting the fales relat

glass mainfacturing plant in the northvestern part of the province of Kwang.

During the past twelve years the 100 principal British trade unions have explicit the Navy Department was easiered. British trade unions have explicit the President to reappoint three which amount \$21,000,000, or over 22 mid-kipment dismissed from the layer lowed to be over seventy-three feet in per cent, has been spent on unemployed architectural unity and beauty of the

About 1,000,000 telegrams are sent wer the world's wires duits. In 1903 the total was 384,848,474. England sent 92. d.391,000. Germany, Russin, Austrin, Belgium and Italy followed in the order

The lifting of massive lean and steel plates, weighing four, six and twelve tons, by magnetism is now done every workday in a number of large steel works. The magnets are suspended by busins from cranes, and pick up the -mains from cranes, and pick up the plates by simple contact and without the loss of time consequent to the adjust-ment of chair, and looks in the older method. It is also found that the metal plates can be lifted by the magnets white still so hot that it would be impesible for the men to handle them or the men to handle them. A weighing 500 pounds will lift nearly five tons.

During the past year there were 47, 530 men and 14,147 women employed in the shops of Detroit and Wayne county, The average wage for the nen was \$1.94; for the women, \$1.69 Dog fights were taking up about half

The Eric railroad Company will contra its lines with pneumatic signals, will cost about \$20,000 a mile. cause the company to dispense with the services of a large number of telegraph operators.

According to the figures of the New According to the agures of the New York State Department of Labor, the average wage for all organized workmen for the third quarter of 1904 was \$190.50, as compared with \$190 in 1908 and \$197 in 1868.

DIMEDIM DIZEZZA CONGRESS

In the Senate Monday Senator Ber In the Seinte Monday Senator Reverdige closed the dehateron the statehood bill, giving special attention to the pruposition to unite Arizona and New Mexico. He was preceded by Senator Foraker, who supported his amendment to elliminate Arizona and New Moxico from the proposition. The proceedings were interrupted for about ten minutes while the Benate, as a court of impendment, received the replication of the House managers to Judge Swayne's mower in the agers to Judge Swayne's answer in the lapeachment case, after which the court adjourned until Friday. Senutor Stone presented a memorial of the Missouri Legislature for the canotinent of the

ing the lowers of the interstale com-merce commission, and Beniator Spooner one from the Wisconsin Legislature pray-ling for a revision of the inciff laws. A bill, was passed ridding to Arksinas a small strip of land in Fort Smith, now in Indian Territory.

Freshlent's recommendations for enlarg-ing the powers of the interstals com-

In accordance with the rule adopted Monday, the House Tuesday in committee of the whole convened one hour earlier than usual, the exclusive business for the day being debate upon the bitte regulating freight rates. Mr. Richardson (Ala) continued his ejecche. During the day brief speeches were made by Messes, Italiacy (III.), Prince (III.), IIInshaw (Neb.), Wanger (Pa.), Adams (Pa.), Mann (III.), Stulth (Iowa) and Gaines (W. Va.) in support of the Towpsend bill. After listening to a message from the In accordance with the rule adopted After listening to a message from the President recommending a beard of our ver for the Philippine archipelage, the House adjourned. In the Senate the day and exemple, were devoted to the state hood bill. The statebood bill was passed. It provides for statebook for Oklahom and Indian Territory as one State, am

New Mexico as another State.

The Senute on Wednesday, after con siderable debute on the statehood tangle passed the following bills: Authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to Issue med-als to afficers and nice in the navy dul marine corps who have distinguished themselves upprepriating \$500 for marking the grave of Major Pierre Charles Findant, who had out the city of Wash-ington. In the House the Senators and Representatives meet in julia, session, and canvassed the electoral vote. Theselore Roosevelt and Charles W. Pairbanks be ing declared officially to be elected ing declared omerany to no selected tress-dent and Vice President for four years beginning March 4, 1905. The vote was 338 for the Republicans and 140 for the

In the Senate Thursday Mr. Ledge In the Sciante Thirsday Mr. Ledge presented petitions from 1.042 Christian Endgavor is dicties in all parts of the country asking that an international-con-gress be valled to meet at stared inter-tals to consider subjects of cammon in-terest. The diplomatic and military mandators transmission fills man markets academy appropriation bills were meadeny appropriation bills were report-ed. The pure front bill was limide the numbered tusiness. The axilentarial appropriation bill was taken up, and the provision for the punishment of person who may use a symbol modeled after those of the weather bureau for calling attention to private forcemes was strick-en out. The Early Loweschol rate bill was passed by the House, 220 to tor the Davey fell, the Democratic substi-ture, had been defigued, 451 to 186. The statehood bill was received from the Sen-

In the Securic Feder, the Swayne im-perchannal trial was begun, two witnesses to height evanuined. Several minor bills were russed, one danather confound brouge cannon to the Grand Army of 1 Republic for more in making displaces. In the House chirty-three-dividues industry the House, intriguare payare, presson bills were passed in an four midfa half. The bill providing a government for the Panatra Canal zone, abilishing the emint commission and giving control, but the Tresident, was taken into explained by Mr. Mann'ef Hittods and considered until

The entire time of the Separe Sarns day which was not spon; in executive less sion was given togthe Swinyin impench-ment trial. Four witnesses were exput-Cherry avone Centra Demonrala Physical stacy were infromed for the fundby, 88,00 to 815,00; printer, choice creatings, 27c to 30c; butter, choice creatings, 27c to 31c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 30c; politices, dency in his district in Christial. In extension in his district in Christial. In extension in the district in Christian and Christian in Chri confive a sion the arbitration archites were attential and ratified. As an out-growth of the divisitation of the Gen-tral-Sloom, disaster the Lense passed a which mide mine, savings deveraging indicates fully immediately fee laws relations for the limith, scaling 21,485 into record the laws feet in limits, scaling 21,485 into record the laws described feet heard measure. The product of this and making far more rigid provision for the resultation and control of steamwise. Chinese capitalists have longaged a sets. The Hause income read in the number of German engineers to assist them in the establishment of a large value unlawful to use the world. Third States have manufacturing thank in the hort. As an on eighties of gold or silver man. Forthe amondments to the bill making it unlawful to use the words "United States Assay" on arricles of gold or cilver man, ufacture, and agreed to the conference report on the bill providing for the registration of trade backs. A bill prepared by the Navy Department to reappoint torce; the faing the President to reappoint there is no a fact that the president to the inexal fact the faint that they shall resenter at the fact of their class.

Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.65; nogs, \$4.65; they shall resenter at the fact of their class.

Start to 3.50; the state of their class. No. 2 to 3.50; the state of the fact of their class. No. 3 white the fact of the state of the stat

softs was the occasion of a special session of the House of Representative

In the National Capital, The Senate confirmed the non-mation of John D. Adams, receiver of public

moneys at Aberdeen, S. D. The mayal appropriation bill agreed upon in committee carries an appropria-tion of \$100,070,079, while the estimates

egregated \$110,000,008 lumingants to the number of 400,000. were admitted to the United States dur-ing the six months ended Dec. 31, against 403,1931 for the curresponding period in

The number refused admittance

Second Lieutement Pay'd J. Gilmer of the Philippine scouts has been negatived by conveniential at Manila of the charges of cadezzlement and wrongful disposi-tion of government properly. Postmester General Wrune has under

Was 4.645.

consideration the allegations that a mam ber of carriers of the force of the most office at Toledo, Ohio, bud been charged with selling mining stocks along their rantes during working hours.

Complaint has been filed with the naslet Woodenware Company of Mona sha, Wis, alleging that the Archine



Brudstreet's review of NEW York. the country's trans-Ralirond carnings for January will show a moderate increase in gross re-Pig iron remains as heretofore reported, but quiet in the crude form is not indicative of the very large business In fluished products, said to be of next to record proportions, so for as orders on hand and specifications coming in can indicate.

Hardware, while rather quieter, is in excellent chape, and manufacturers are largely sold ahead. Copper and lead are higher on the week.

The dry goods trade still shows hesitation in the cotton goods brunch. Woolen goods meet with encouraging trade at the leading Eastern centers Western jobbers note that gold weather restricts buying at large centers, but a fair business is doing through salesmen. Eastern shoe manufactui ers report fair orders, but shipments are smaller than a year ago. Wool is quiet but firm here. Loudon wool sales prices were good, except that some low grade cross-breds weakened slightly.

Weather conditions curtail outdoor activities and especially affect coal trade movements. Owing to car congestion, shipments are away behind, and ice in harbors affects deliveries to vessels. Building activity has been lessened by recent cold weather, and lumber and building material for immediate use are affected thereby. Lumber, however, is strong at primary points, and a large demand at high prices is looked for.

Business failures for the week ending Fob 2 in the United States number 230, against 228 last week; 216 in the like week in 1904, 208 in 1903. 247 in 1902, and 250 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number 30, as against 43 last week

and 25 in this week a year ago.

The weekly review of Chicago. Chicago trade, published by it. G. Dun & Co., says: Retail trade, notwithstanding adverse élements, made a fait showing in the volume of dealings. Distributers of general merchandles report en-couraging features. Mail advices from various interior points indicate that stocks have been selling well, and much replenishing is going on, and will continue should cold weather be prolonged. Orders for spring delivery nave come forward satisfactorily, and the house buying increased in dry goods, footwear, wearing apparel, and furniture. Visiting merchants are planning confidently for larger during the coming months, and mer-

patitile collections are reasonable. Fuel and raw materials were in ample amply and enabled the factories to changes appeared in only a few lines, the most important being an advance in mails and other wire products Wheat and sheep rose slightly in valne, but other food stuffs made lower quotations in corn, oats, pork and cat

Bank clearings, \$187,458,732, are 12.4 per cent over those of a year ago. Failures reported in Chicago district number twenty-nine, against twentyfour last week, and twenty-seven a year ago.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$5.50; hoge; shipping grades \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fuir to choice, \$5.00 to \$5.50; wheat; No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.19; corn. No. 2, 41c to 43c; outs, slandard. Fig. and they were carroduced for the timothy, 88,50 to \$12,00; prairie, \$6,00 to

> Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$2.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.90; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1,20; corn, No. 2 white, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2 31c to 32c. He ha size, St. Louis—Cuttle, \$4.50 to \$5,75; hegs, Store to \$5,00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5,75;

\$1.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1,12 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2 42c to 11c; oats, No. 2, 30c to 33c; eye. No. 2, 70c to 72c. No. 2, 10c to 12c. Cincinnati - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5,00; Cincinnati - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5,00;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.19; com, No. 2 mixed, 44e to 46c; cats, No. com, No. 2 mixel, 44e to 44c; onto, 71.45; com, No. 2 mixel, 44e to 44c; onto, No. 2 mixel, 31c to 35c; eye, No. 2, 84c to 86c.

Mironikee-Wheat, No. 2, methorn, St.10 to Slat com, No. 3, 44c to 42c; eds, Ko. 2, white, 30c to 32c; rec. No. 1, 81c to 83c; barley, No. 2, 51c to 52c; pork, mess, \$12.87.

Tolodo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to \$1.13; corp., No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; cars, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; ryc, No. 2, \$1c to \$5c; clover seed, prime, \$7.57.

Buffalo-d'attle, choice shipping steers; \$1.00 to \$5.75; hugs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5,70; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.50 to

New York—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.80; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.19 to \$4.21; earn. No. 2. He to Sher outs, natural, white, 37c to 38c; butter, creamery, 27c to 30c; easy, western, 27c to 30c.

Sparks from the Wires.

Sarah Burley, colored, Ill years old, was convicted of man-shaughter by a jury in the Baltimore criminal court for the killing of James Edwards, also colored, D years,
Justice Worren B. Hooker of the New

Anting to their as a torsion of the Are-york Supreme Court requested the As-semble in Albany that the charges against him be the subject of legislative

The American Steel Foundries Company of Franklin, Pa., porchased the Interests of the Simplex Hailway Appliance Company of Chicago. It is said the deal involves millions.

ante and sent to the committee on terri-tories. A resolution justing the Socra-tary of War for information regarding the army arms or to serve was adopted. Bills were possed anthorizing the only struction of a bridge across the St. Jarun without interruption. in court by the accessers. A deposition or addayit cannot be used. Mr. Beckwith was about 65 years old. seph river in Berrien county, Michigan and of a dam neross Italay river, Min

Opportunities are like fish; all the lof errors in feeding and work. For large ones get away.

The best cure for a farm mortgage to plenty elbow grease and a little of self-denial.

Eloquenee is only gab with its But day clothes on. Agriculture is plain farming dressed in store clothes. When sheep is keep for wool and

nutton, be careful not to cull out the best mutton too closely for the butcher.

Lay plans to-day, look over them morrow for defects and be ready to put them into practice at the carifest possible moment.

Some men in buying breeding and nale fook upon biguess, fatness and a huge priceness as essentials. Live stock Improvement means more.

Most of the available farm fands sas. The detailed figures compare as that are for sale by the government are placed on the bargain counter and will be sold at bargain counter prices.

To be able to do anything is like Indiana eating a doughout. To be able to halfdo it is like eating the hole in the doughnut; one can watch the hole Kansas lowa .

The man who has a clay or gray elly soil need give but little care to plow in winter to keep it bright. but the man with an allowlat soll need to keep a close tab on the bright ness of the mold board.

Buying a patent right or engaging in "get rich quick" schemes is a very good way to rob one's self. It is not the only way, however, for one can de it by continually growing and sell ps without putting anything back on the land.

The early taying pullet should be marked and kept for the breeding per next season, provided she is other wise a good hird. In pearly all case the pullet that begins to lay early in ket a year or so onleker, are not a life is the one that will lay the largest number of eggs, in a year.

Winter days can be employed to many ways. Much work that is usually put off until spring can be done. Get some hulf hich rope and make a mainter of rope bullers. These are always useful. On a stock farm it is difficult to get too many of them.

The horse that has served his master faithfully for many years is en-It is a practice too common to sell the old horse to some peddler or other person that will have no interest it him beyond the work that can be obtained from him.

According to newspaper reports, La ther Burbank of California has produced a flower which, when cut, nel ther tades nor loses its olor. It is said that these permanent blossome may work a revolution in millinery, as they can be used in place of artificial bluoms.

We've had the horostess carriage owless milk, Imitoriess, butter and the seedless apple and now a Kansaman threatens us with a featheries chicken to complicate the task of the boarder who insists on knowing if it was picked before it was ripe. No, larly to be cultivated a practice that e don't want the featherless chicken, for that would necessitate clothing in cold climate.

To the man who takes great palue with his seed corn all as d corn se moling somes silly, but the man who is careless about it is very much in need of the best way to increase the stand. Many farmers have farmeed for years and yet the yield of corn et is about one-half what I ought to be. This is largely on account of poor stands.

victing of a swindler, the agent is out The Canadlan government is employing special measures to induce upon every person who contemplates Canadians who have settled in the United States to return to Canada and occupy land in the northwest ern provinces, which are now very ctive to many farmers incline to adgrate. An agent has been instructed to open offices in Boston and to reach the farmers of New England, se of former Canadian experience preferred.

A Pennsylvania farmer says h cured a balky horse of that peculelous habit by the use of electricity. He nurchased a small storage battery, connected the wires to the bit and the crupper, and placed it in his vehicle, When it was anticipated that th horse was about to bulk, he pressed the button, the borse would feel shock and would snort and try to get out of the way of the unusual feeling. which, of course, would cease when he got started. He was thoroughly broken of the bablt, so the writer

Referring to the disease "little as the top of the wire; staple the wire penches," Secretary Wilson in his anmual report says: "The efforts made to these stakes. Above the woven wire string a couple of strands of by the department in the matter of constrating the feasibility of craditop of the posts. Such a fence should eating the little peach disease from the orelands of Michigan and other ing 30 cents per roll for material, but States have been continued on a large scale. A section 3 miles square in Michigan was selected for this work labor of building the fence. If posts and the orchards were thoroughly gone over three times during the months of July, August and September, and all Such a fence would not only readily affected trees were destroyed. confine sheep where this might be de-The object of this experiment is to demonstrate what is believed to be a sired, but on level stretches of land the ridges thus formed would exercise fact-ylz, that the disease can be entirely ecadicated by the extirpation a salutary influence on drainage. The

Freeding Horses and Mules, Probably more horses and mutes die on of the digestive organis of grass, so that it could be cut each than from any other cause. Those et entirely the south

Wages Are Higher This Year-Death Result from Counting Accidents-Son Thought Dead In Restored to Parcut -Two Children Die in Fire.

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One of the most profitable lines of

stock breeding is raising mules, yet there seems to be a decline in this in-

dustry; this, too, in the face of the

fact that mutes have steadily risen in

value in the past few years. The first stimulus in recent years to mule

reeding was the Boer War, which

vas followed rapidly by the war in

the Philippines. When construction work on the Panama Canal begins in

earnest there will be a big demand

for mules, which are the only animals

which can stand the intense heat of that section and keep working. Mules

toy: the breeder better than horse

ecause they can be put on the mar-

spensive to raise nor to unlatain. At

we years old the mule can be but

old age overtakes it. The mule is healthler than the horse and is not as

likely to have blemishes which de-

or injure the value of the

A mule will stand greater bardships,

as more vitality, and when properly

instructed is steadler and more reli-

The distance apart at which apple

trees should be set is trented in a re-

State Experiment Station. The argu-

ment is for planting at wider, dis-

tances apart than has usually been the

ustom. It starts out with the prom-

se that the best solls are none too

good for the apple orehard and that

such will develop much larger trees than will the poorer hillsides so com-

aonly chosen for orchard sites in the

like the Bhode Island Greening, Bell-

lower and Baldwin, a distance of 40

reet is none too much, while those with less spreading heads, like the

Northern Spy and Ben Dayls, should have 30 feet space each way. This

assumes that the ordinads are regu-

About Buring Nut Trees.

It belonges every person who buys

that he receives builded or grafted trees. The interest that has been cre-

ated in favor of planting pecan and other nut-bearing trees has led un-

scruptious men to travel over the

hadded not trees of approved and well-

known varieties, and all these orders

with worthless, seedling stock. Re-

of reach. To avoid being imposed

those agents who represent reliable

nurserymen or firms, and carry ere-

lengials, and even then it is well to

make inquiry of the firm represented

is only by such precaution that the unscrappions can be prevented from

foisting on the purchaser of authors

ng trees worthless seedlings that have

they had, may require half a lifetime before they reach a full-bearing age.—

Western Sheep Fence,

Take the road scraper and make a

fillge of earth from 8 to 10 feet broad

and raise to the height of about 12

the ridge plant posts two rods apart.

String along these posts, from the ground upward, some kind of woven

wire about 2 feet high, or a little mor

than that. In the center between the posts drive down a short stake, which

when driven will be of the same height

barb wire, the top one being near the

be put up at a cost not much exceed-

were put in high enough and the fence

were intended to turn cattle, another

depressions thus formed should not be

filed in plowing the field, and the

should be seeded down to some kinds

year with the mower and thus kept free from woods.

the fence is built

ridge on which

bath wire would answer the purpose

inches in the center. In the center

The Nut Grower.

no value as nut producers, and even if

and verify the agent's statement,

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At the State labor bureau a summary has been made of statistics gathered in regard to labor and wages in Michigan The whole number of employes convose ed was 212,808 and the average dally instance, if a harder day's work than usual is expected of a horse he is given wage was \$1.77. Superintendents were publ \$4.82 n day and the wage of em-ployes varied from that down to 64 cents n larger feed, while he should be fed less, or perhaps the change is made from farm work to the road, when it a day. Last year the canyons of the everage daily wage was \$1.75, the slight should have been decreased. A large become being on account of higher wages built to superintendents. An in-teresting fact is that the dully wage of this quarter of a million persons is \$176. feed should never be given just before nor immediately after severe exercise r bard work, and especially should large quantities of hay and water he 776 in aggregate. In one week the sum reaches \$2.260,668 and in a month is \$1,avolded just before fast work.—Dr. reaction \$2.200,000 and in a mount is co. 790,185. For the yearly aggregate the oun reaction \$107,738,038. A special con-Tatt Butler, North Corolina State Vetthes was made of the best sugar facturies of the State, which shows that the The corn crop in the seven surplus tories of the State, which shows that the average length of the senson's companya-was lifty-nine days. The factories man-ufactored 140,000,000 pounds of sugar, approximately using for that purpose, 449,220 tons of ficets. This amount of sugar is 3,000,000 pounds less than was made last year and the tomage of lessus was also less, as 643,358 tons were sliced in 1402. States is 1.438,000,000 bushels, or 107,-000,000 bushels more than in 1903 and compared with 1,703,000,000 bushels in 1002. The principal changes in the official figures from the estimates made in November are an increase of 22,000,000 bushels in lowadecrease of 8,000,000 bushels in Kan

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

LATEST NEWS.

Two Patal Constinu Accidents. Two Patal Consting Accidents.

Eight, boys, consting down lieach street, Battle Creek, in a bobsled, crashed into a rapidly moving Michigan Central train, dicarge Lundy, used 12, was lastantly killed and Leo Sharkey, aged 10, had his left leg severed by the car, wheels. The other is inde-were not having the five of them fell or rolled off the whitzing bubsled. The sixth uninjured lad was thrown on the pilot of the engine when the sted struck it and managed to clutch the dagstaff. He clong to it desperately until the tealn was stopped. One child was killed and three were seriously injured when a Sinker street cur struck their hand sleds likebed beland r struck their hand sleds hitched heliand a sleight at the corner of Sixth and Abhott streets, in Detroit. Pour were builty bruised. The driver failed to see or hear the oneuning car and drave, directly in front of it. His bob sleigh was wrecked, and the little folks stringing behind by their sled ropes were thrown in every di-rection, several of them under the cur-

Finally Find Their Lost Son. Fifteen years and a balty was born at a foundling home in Detroit. The father and mother; hold quarreled and separated and the baby was left at the home. Later the boy was adopted by Darius Clack of the boy was adopted by Parins Clack of Detroit, now residing in Battle Creek. A reconciliation was effected between the wife and bushand, who were informed that their buly had died. It was not known to them until a year and that their boy was still alive. For one year they have been searching for the lad, and the other day went to Battle Creek with noother day went to Battle Creek with pos-itive proof that young King Chick was their son. The couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyer. 21 Eligabeth street west. Detroit. The lad had been coupleyed as a bellboy at the Post Tavern. His fos-ter father is a back driver.

Pathetic Case of Woman's Sufeldes.

After tenderly kissing her two little children good-by and colling, them that her trouble would soon be over. Mary Crowley went to the rear of her little home in Grand Rapids and deliberately slid light the elstrem. The prifful screams of the children attracted the neighbors, but before the woman could be taken from the water she was dead. Mrs. Crowby was \$2 years old and two years ago her husband dish. Since their her cefforts to sustain the family broke down for her beginning they promite and for the past three mouths. Pathetic Case of Woman's Suicide. her health and for the past three mouths she has been under a physician's cara-

Children Are Suffocated. Children Are Suffocated.
Lee Ososkie, aged, 2 years, and his baiby byother, James, aged, 2 months, children af a stdegard inhorer, were sufficiented to doubt by snoke in their home at Wygadotte. The children had been left ulone in their holds in the kitchen when the lease caught bre fruit a stove. An uncle of the children carried out their bodies after the bronen had begun to fight the fluines, which destroyed the

All Over the State. Isabella county has about \$75,000 of rain taxes this year.

School Commissioner M. F. Scott of lonfa county slied of apoplexy after a day's trip about the county.

St. Lonis will som have a new Calli-alic church, as over \$1,500 has already been subscribed and only \$1,000 more is The citizens of Milford have manifest

of an little interest in the public library project that the matter will be dropped for the present.

Bad Axe will have a baseball park, with all necessaries, this season. Several entside players have been signed on the bent team.

A farmers' telephone company is being granized in Marion township, Sanilai with branches to run into other sounty, with branches to r townships in that vicinity.

A project is on fost at Termusch to stablish a steam heating plant to furestablish a steam leating plant to fur-nish heat for business places. Business non there are encouraging the promoters Marine City people are agitating the dedistratent of the board of public works Some are talking about surrendering the city charter and becoming a village

While skuting on Pine lake, near Al-ma, several small loys found the body of a well-developed founds child frezen in the ice. From appearances it had been there for several days.

Escapaba citizens are aroused to the

has called its long and somewhat hard lack career. The value has filled with water and covered about \$5,000 worth of nethiners and will not be reopened.

Mrs. Jane Wigglas of Williamston
oble the champlonship for quilt making

During the past five years also has sewed 14.657 pieces of patchwork in fancy quilts, some averaging 3300 pieces each, William N. Miller, a prominent farme

was accidentally killed while felling a tree. He misjulged the fall and was caught as the tree fell to the ground. Mr. Miller was treasurer of the Parmer. Mittail Insurance Cs. of Macomb county and was well known.

The general store and lifty cords of

tan bark owned by the Grace Harbor Lumber Company of Detroit, located in the township of Rearinger, Presque like county, was istally destroyed by fire. The store contained about \$1,500 worth of food for the various campa in the vicin-ity. Total loss about \$3,000 with no in-

Albert Chico of Owomo, who lest his roice in 1800, has found it again.

Indians at Maganing are dying off rap-dly because of an epidemic of analipox. FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER A Bay City church has started a din A 4-year-old boy near Mason chopped off two fingers from his 2-year-old siz-ter's hand.

William Castle of Colome had his nost orn off by an lee tongs slipping from orn off by a cake of icc.

A spleidld crop of ice has been gathered during January, it being clear and free from shad.

The Alpena police have declared war against slot machines and are breaklitt ip all those seized.

Cheloggan will soon have a new bank at a cost of \$20,000.

Isane Kitzmiller of Otsego was found dead in his huggy when his horse arrived home from the village.

While the quarterly meeting was in progress, the Lyon Lake M. E. church caucht fire and burned down. The greenhouse of Charles E. Holmer in Landing was damaged by fire to the extent of several hundred dollars

There are hints of a grand incy in La

peer county, to investigate charges being R. G. Hart, the first white child born

In Lapter county, and the first Mayor of Lapter, is dead at the age of 70 years, all spent in the county.

Alpena county Republicans have en dorsed Judge Emerick, which instres his roundination. The Democrats will make no manipation against him.

Dewey Dubols lost his balance while stepping on a moving saw carriage in a mill near Albema, and had his right foot sawed off, but saved bis life.

The farmers of Leclanan county have routracted for one thousand bushels of seed peas so far this season. The rais-ing of seed bound and peas is one of the flourishing industries of that region.

A Union City veteran of the Civil War received a half dollar the other day on which he had cut his hittints and the number of life regiment during the war, over forty years ago. He prizes it highly and intends to keep it. Mrs. Sman Johnson of Benton Har-

boy, a well-known club wingar, has been awarded damages to the amount of \$550 against the Beaton Harbor and St. Jo seph Street Railway Company for in juries received in a fall from a car.

The whole population of Saugatuck otherwise memployed is engaged in fishing through the ice at the fost of the Kalmarzoo giver. The exist-amounts to about a ton a day, and is shipped to Chicago, where it brings three cents a pound:

Arriving from Holland, a sister of John R. Ellen, the convicted Grand Rap-ids Alderman sentenced to four months' imprisonment in definit of the payment of SSOU line, went immediately juil and secured her brother's ruleuse She paid the line. 11. S. Efficie of St. Louis met with a

serious nechlent while banking logs on the siding of the railroad. They broke foose-and rolled back on him, brenking his log in two different places and crust-ing in his levelst so that there are small hours for his recovery. Menomines and Marinette, old rivals

one nearly always having some kind of a scrap on, are just now more than biffer toward one another because of the forts of the latter to sience the lo of the big manufacturing plant that re cently burned at Menominee. The lasty of Leonard Ber West, c

farmer whose home is in Comstock, was found in a creek ment the 6: R. & L depot in Kafamagoo : He had been seen in town, intextented, and it is believed that he wandered down the street and fell into the creek, where he was overcome by the cold. H. H. Lowis, a Kalamazoo papermak

or, underwein the ampuration of his left leg at the knee. Five years ago, at too on his left foot was freeze and he has suffered from it over since. Instead of the member healing, gangrene set in, and short time age threatened to spread ever the hody. He has been unable to

Free business blacks in the lower end-of Crystal Fulls were burned, cutalling an ingregate loss of nearly \$50,000. It started in Wolf's livery, the origin being unknown. Ben Harris' department sure. Stollerg's saleon, Wolf's and Rogan's saloon and hotel were destroyed. Six families were hirmed out, burely oc-caping with their lives. The aggregate insurance is about \$10,000. Prot Mejer, Jr., aged 24 years, an ene-

idoye of the Ann Arbor Railrond Com-pany hi Owasso, was instantly killed at Temple. With the wrecking crew he was assisting in picking some pieces of iron from the Manistee river, when the derrick broke, dropping a portion of it into the river. were carried down, the former being in stantly killed and the latter badly in

After a search for trace of Most Olive Templeton, the Psycar-old student of the Immanuel college at Berrice Springs, who disappeared the other day, Sheriff Temport and his deputies admitted that they were completely builted. For several hours, the river below the village was dropped but the ice prevented a continu of the work. The authorities be ducted. Miss Templeton came to the college of the Adventists from her louise in Sawyer, Wist, last September. She was considered a model student. Her girl companions tell the officers that Olive had aften declared that also was sen away to school by her parents to get her away from a sweetheart in the Wiscon-sh town. Whether this man came to Michigan and abducted the girl is a quer ion the afficers cannot answer.

David, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of Superior town-Escapana cutzens are aroused to the had condition existing in that city in the Mrs. David Poster of Superior townway of crime, etc., and a mass neeting sldp, went binting with his father and has been called to consider ways and means of improving things.

It is said that the old Owossa Coal Co. cd. to return at supper searchers were ed to return at supper searchers were sent for him and he was found on the form of Olin Strang, shot through the threat. The boy had evidently met the arcident, in attempting to crawl through a fence, the sun being discharged by a dead tree. He had run for some distance, holding his throat, and then had The boy had evidently met the inner, nothing the through that then mad lrugged himself for several feet. When lound, the body was frozen stiff. Pearl Meyers, aged 14 years, attempt-

of anichie while at work at the Adrian thirting will by taking a dose of strych nine. When the poison brought on con valsions she screamed and decided she wanted to live. She told what she had lone and the prompt arrival of a physi-lan saved her life.

The Michigan asylum for the image

in Kalamazoo in čertain warda practicalle has been converted into a perthouse Sussipex line gained a feethood in the institution and hundreds of patients, with a corps of nurses and doctors and attendante, are in quarantine, while hundreds of lamates have been exposed to the disFATHER OF THE AMERICAN NATION.



He fought, but not with love of strifehe struck but to derent;
And, we he turned a people's foc, he
saught to be a friend.
He struce to keep his country's rights by
reason's gentle word,
And sighted when fell injustice threw the
challenge—sword to sword.

He stood, the firm, the calm, the wise, the patiet and sage.
He allowed no deep, avenging hate no berst of desput rage.
He stood for liberty and truth, and daunt-lessly led on.

lessly led on.
Till shouts of victors gave forth the name
of Washington. He saved his land, but did not lay his solidier trapplings down.
To change them for the regal yest, and don a kingly crown.
From was too carriest in her Joy-too proud of such a sonTo let in robe and title mask the noble

of such a son—
To let a robe and title mask the noble
Washington.—Eliza Cook.

HOUSE OF WASHINGTON RELICS.

Hasbronck Home in Newburg, N. Y., Pall of Revolution Reminders. The beautiful city of Newburg, on the Hudson river, has honored fixed and conferred a priceless toon upon the State by preserving the old Hasbrouck home, which served as Washington's headquarters from April 4, 1782, to Aug. 18, 1783.

Built by Jonathan Hasbrouck in 1750, it has the confortable look of the unpre-tentious story-outla-half bouse of the period, and stands findly on the sloping hank of the river, where it may be dis-tinguished by the traveler on the New York Central railroad across the river. The walls of the bouse are of stone, two feet in thickness. An old-fashioned Dutch stoop, or porch opens upon the first floor, with its six rooms in addition to the kitchen. The ceilings are low, with heavy imhers of hewn wood, which support the floors of the upper rooms, eriginally only four in number. The sloping roof is sustained by long timbers of roughly hewn cedar wood, which still gives out the pleasant odor peculiar to that tree. bank of the river, where it may be dis that free.

While some changes have been pecessary, the house to-day is very nearly just what it was when Gen, and Mrs. Wash-ington, occupied it with their military family, Major Tilabman, Colonel Hum.

trees, the river dances brightly in front, while the mountains in all their heavy form a striking background. The old strop, with its stull red settles, opens distoop, with a fair rective with its many doors and solitary window. The broad wormenten planks of the floor show its age, the rough stones of the large fire-place tell of its constant use, and through the wide throat of the chimner through the wate throat to the enimiter we may gaze up at the open sky. Oh kettles, shovels and walle from hang by heavy chains to the fireback, and to one old shovel in particular is given the honor of never having left its post of honor of never having left its post of duty during the reigns of the Hospeoucks or Washingtone, but, like in faithful sentinel, was always ready for work. The walls are of plaster, whitewashed, and every room shows the heavy open beams, either in their natural color or painted white. This room, like the others, is now a nusseum. The glass cases hold the latts, rests and shoes of the continental soldiers, while the heavy hoots of a Hossian cavalry officer excite wonder at their weight and enormous thickness of sole. Framed letters from Aaron Burr, Robert Morris, John Hancock, Washington and Benjamin Franklin line the walls.—Utica Observer.

Growth of Washington's Famo. Since George Washington died the hanges in the externals of civilization have been so marked that it is hard to comprehend what a comparatively

short historic epoch this covers.

During his last years Washington was considered to be the richest man in the United States, but the total sum of his possessions would not entitle him to a place among any one of our modern mill-lonaires. He owned farms and culti-vated them in the highest style of the agriculture of his time, but there are hundreds of comparatively unknown men in the West who not only possess larger farms but keep them more easily under cultivation by means of appliances of which Washington never dreamed. No

is little doubt that the excessive ence and I will make my cherry tree ing reserved to in his last illness ing you a valuable lesson at the death, possibly many years time." There is little doubt that the excessive

France had its easie, but his wings, though were spread in false ambittion's fight, and dipped in murder's gove.

Those herogoids, whose mighty away would who fished their linese with tiger read in false with tiger read in the hough field kindeed barred their whose shall be their "glory" by the struck but to deread:

The fought, but not with love of strice—the struck but to deread:

And, ore her turned a people's foc, he sample to be a frield.

The stove to keep his country's rights by remains weight reads.

now observed very generally are grow-ing in number and have taken on a new character within recent years. They are more general and more cornest. The way in which thinking men in clubs and other organizations are fulling into the ension of devoting Feb. 22 to exercises and speechmaking in the first President's memory is itself significant of the growth appreciation of his high and put

The Festival of Liberty.

The celebration of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington is the festival of liberty. Every true Ameri-can's heart will glow with pride in the affectionate remembrance of the life and ervices of him to whom has been giver the ennolling title. "The Father of His Country." The distinguished career of Washington as patriot, soldier, statesman and citizen is familiar to every school boy and girl in the land, and nowhere will the anniversary be more generally observed than in the public schools, where lessons are drawn from his life and where his deeds and the glory of the nation he belied to create are celebrated

partion he helped to create are celebrated in song and story.

Some of the finest qualities of Washington's mind have been but disaly seen in the later of his fame as a soldier and statesman. Washington was a man in whom the artistic instinct was spendidly developed. It was be who selected the site of the national capitol, and with the assistance of the Fernand conducting and the first section of the fernand conducting the section of the site of the national capitol, and with the assistance of the French engineer, L'Enfant, made-the original surveys for the system of noble avenues radiating from the capitol building as a center. Washington builded for the future when he planned the capitol. He probably be-lieved that some day the seat of govern-ment of the republic would be a city of 1,400,000 people, and on this theory he provided for ample room for this devel-opment. opment.

The selection of Mount Vernon for his home was another lefty conception of his artistic mind. In all the world there is family, Major or Colonel Benjamin not a more heautiful country estate. The Walker, who now rests in Forest Hill cemetery in Utica.

Access to the place is gained through palace of reyalty could ever hope to attack. Access to the place is gained through palace of royalty could ever hope to at-a gateway guarded by campon, the lawn thin. Across its modest we odden thresh-is hordered with fine claim and chestant old Lufayette received a chining well come, and during the life of his owner and since Mount Vernon has been a shrine which lovers of liberty delight to visit. Located on the brow of a noble hill, surrounded by majestic trees, the waves of the Potomac gliding by, with yields of hill and dale and glen. Mount Veruon was a fitting place of residence



a little lesson. We have here a cherry tree, a little hatchet and the life of George Washington. I take a little We have here a cherry George Washington. I branch from the tree and-





MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Both houses of the Legislature resum ed their grind Tuesday evening, after their ten days' vacation for trips to State lustitutions. In the House very little was done except to introduce bills, and was done except to introduce bible, and there were few of these, considering the time there has been for people to send their representatives new ideas. Representative Biell of Wayne county introduced a bill to make two voting districts of Greenfield township and another permitting Grosse Pointe to issue \$25,000 in school bonds. Representative Stockidale has a bill which is important to electrical concerns. It provides that corporations for the long distance transmission of electrical current for light, power aton of electrical current for light, power or heat may be organized and says that when called upon may be required to designate where they will locate their lines. It is not generally known, but there is not at present any general law for the incorporation of electrical concerns using the public highways for their wires, as the Denky corporation bill of years ago wiped it out without substituting any other statetic. The Stocktab bill is intended to remedy this. It would give water power concerns a cleaner to sand "luce" from one county to mother. sion of electrical current for light, power 'iulce' from one county to another.

Few bills are rushed through the Loglalature in faster time than was made or the new primary bill for Wayne county, us it passed both houses within so bour us it passed both houses within an bour from the time it was introduced Wediesday. There was only one vote against it—that of Senatur Baird of Saginaw. Several more primary election bills were introduced in the House and Chairman Stone of the House compittee sent up his measure. The chairman says, however, that the committee will look over all the bills and will try to prepare a compromise measure which all the measure which all the measure. bers of the committee will be able to agree upon. Representative Simpson in-troduced a bill proposing that railroads shall be made common carriers as fat as the shipping of cattle is concerned. Simpson anys that under existing decisions the railroads do not have to accept this class of freight with the assumption of risk that would obtain in ease they

Short State Items.

A pointo warehouse with 8,000 bushels of pointoes, was burned at Bates. It enugle fire from a spark from a locomo-

The Plint board of education has orfered the principals of the various schools to start fire drills. The Flint schools have never had a fire drill.

Mrs. James Swan of Mason died a few days ago and was buried in a casket made from a cherry tree planted by her own hands when she was a girl.

A farmers' trust has been formed at Westville. A mimber of farmers have gotten together for the purpose of conrolling the price of their products. H. H. Osgood of Deerfield owns a

Holland commentary of the Bible print-ed in 1751 in Amsterdam. It is a very valuable edition and bound in leather. lonia people are trying to secure the fable factory of the Apsilanti Reed Fur-niture Co. The company has been con-sidering the removal of its factory to

Portland. The Cass City Enterprise claims that the pines of Tuscola county are not all ent off. John Stiffler, a furmer, has a bunch on his farm of over 100 large trees, the largest being five feet in diam-eter.

In noting the experience of a man who obtained his wife through a matrimonial agency and is asking for a divorce, the Yale Expositor remarks that it is only another instance that mall order bargains

are not what they are cracked up to be. An Onaway man who was knocent of the expansive properties of water when heat is applied, threw a can of fruit in the stove and was considerably surprised when his hat was lifted from his head by the stove lifter on its way

through the window. In order to divert the trade of farmin order to direct the trade of farmers from South Bend, Ind., Niles merchants propose to organize a stock company, erect a large grain elevator and wafehouse and place an experienced man in charge to buy everything the farmers offer for sule. One citizen has headed the bas with \$1.000. list with \$1,000.

The West Schewa correspondent of the Portland Review relates the story of a meeting held in the township school house by farmers, to discuss the purchase of an organ for the use of the school. The angle of vision of two of the gentlethen present was so widely divergent, that they flew into a tangent, coming to-gether with some violence. The anti-or-ganists secured the decision at the finish.

George A. Smith, a former molder of Tecumsch, is in Adrian city jail charged with having attempted to murder his wife by giving her a broth containing ground glass. Mrs. Smith was taken ill several days ago. She was in great pain and told her physician Smith had given her rice broth. The doctors, it is alleged, found a quantity of pulverized glass in-the broth. Smith declared he knew noth-ing of the matter.

Trucy Brusso and family, living at Trowbridge, were completely burned out the other day. Mrs. Bensso and three children, ranging from 3 to 9 years, were taken from the house with great diffitaken from the house with great diffi-culty by the father who was scriously burned. The youngest boy, Tommy, aged 3 years, was so builty burned that he died an hour later. The others are in very serious condition on necount of burns and exposure to the zero weather.

One of the smoothest swinding games ever perpetrated in Grand Rapids was worked on several merchants by a stranger. Among the victims is George O'Hara of O'Hara's shee store. The stranger stopped into the store and ask-cel for a pair of shees, the pelce of which was \$3. He offered \$2. The merchant refused this, and he drow a \$50 bill from his pocket, saying he would take them. After he had received the change the man disputed the price, saying it was \$2. He then refused the shoes and in the exchange O'Hora, after the stranger had left, found he was \$20 short.

left, found he was \$20 short.

Roy C. Smith of Niles was second in the class at Annapolis naval scademy at graduation. The final standing was remarkably close between Hugo Frankenburger of Charleston, W. Var, and the Niles boy, only one point separating them, the former's standing being 610.20 and that of the latter 400.19

them, the former's standing being 810.80 and that of the latter (100.50). When Agrett Clark, a farmer living near Coral, came to dinner the other day, he found his wife, aged 30 years, and tile soo, Frank, aged 19 years, missing. Clark has been married two years and since the son cause to live with them some six weeks age the latter has not weeked. Clark seafor claims the two

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 16.

A Visit to a Near-by Kingdom.

CHAPTER IV.

Plants take from the soil water, and in that water certain mineral matters which they need in their growth. They can take mineral matters in solutio only. The water gets the plant food, this mineral matter, from the particles of soil with which it in contast. It dissolves the mineral matter from the soil kernelt which the films of water surround. The more finely divided these soil kernels are the more read-ily the water can dissolve the mineral matter.

Some years ago a French student, Pelouze: boiled water in a bottle for five days, trying to get the water to dissolve some of the glass, but the bottle lost only two grins in weight, althnugh the water was changed dally. He then broke off the neck of the bottle and ground it into the finest powder. He then boiled this powder-ed glass in water in the body of the flask and found that, although glass is not soluble in water, except to the very smallest extent, he was able to one-third of the weight of the flask The soil is composed, as we have seen, of powdered rock. If we should take this rock in large pieces like our field its glory never grow less!" was the stones and soak them in water for Kinga tosst. weeks we should dissolve little or nothing from them; but it has been shown that when ground into a fine powder and simply souked in water for a week there would be dissolved as much as one pound in one hundred weight.

The upper foot of soil on an acre weighs not far from 4,000,000 pounds and you can readily see that at this rate there would be dissolved in week in an acre fully 10,000 pounds from the soil grains. This is vastly more than any crop could possibly use

If two samples of soil have exactly the same chemical composition it is vuite possible that plants would find the grains were fine, and would starve want of needed mineral matter i the grains were coarse. It must not be understood that water does not penetrate the soil kernels themselves because, with even the smallest par ticles built up into kernels there are still openings through which water

Professor F. H. King of Madison, Wis., whose book on the "Physics of Agriculture," should be in the hands of every farmer, tells us in that volfar as to estimate closely the thickness of the water films in some fertile soils out of which all surplus water has been drained, and have found it to be about half the thickness of the walls of a scap bubble just before it bursts, or approximately so thin that 43,000 times its thickness would coust one inch, yet this thin film when it is spread over all the surface in the cu-bic foot of soil would furnish water enough to equal four inches deep of water on the upper surface of rhe cu

Here are some figures that we ought

There are 43,500 square feet in an

A cubic foot of water weighe 62.42

A cubic foot of soil weight, if of fertile clay loam, 79 pounds; if dry sand, 110 pounds; if half clay and half sand

The surface soil is lighter in weight than the subsoil deeper in the earth. Rich garden soil is lighter than clay, and soil from awamps, full of peat or muck, is still lighter. It issue to call an acre of average loam as about 4,-

We have seen that the water in the soil clings to the surface of the soil kernels and particles. It should be said that in many soils there remains after every rain more water than can be thus retained and such water may stay in the soil to fill up the pore spaces between the kernels, thus cluding air and injuring the soil in other ways, destroying, possibly, the granular structure and even washing out much of the plant food already dissolved by the water films. The wise farmer removes this surplus water by draining.

It is interesting to note the quanti-y of water retained by fertile soils. The existing visitors books, which ty of water retained by fertile soils when in the best condition for yieldper cubic foot would be a good amount for a sandy loam, eighteen pounds for a sandy loam, eighteen pounds for shown where, in 1805, the late Prince a cubic foot of clay loam and as high Blamarck, at that time Prussian minas twenty-five or even more pounds later, slept when he came with his sorfor a very mucky soil, or something ereign to hold the conference which
more than three inches deep over the was the last attempt to prevent war more than three inches deep over the was the last attempt to prevent war surface on the loams and five inches between Austria and Prussla. The ac-

The sandy loam would, under these of the hotel, under the presidency of sing William of Prussia.

The host is equally proud of the auconditions, hold seventeen pounds of water per hundred weight, the clay loam over twenty-two pounds and the

would not give up their water to the deed a home) in memory of bis stay growing crops with equal case and there, and no landwed could wish for thoroughness. It was found that a better advertisement. white a clay with fine particles would have a much larger gross amount of water per cubic foot than would a sand, with coarse particles. It would cording to the anoual report of the dinot yield up as great a proportion of rector of the United States mint, on a

over which the water is spread is so much greater in the clay. With the much greater in the clay. With the water film of a given thickness the clay would contain vastly man water

On the other hand, when the water le so far exhausted from the soil that other way,

the film over the soil particles is too his to be utilized by the plant rootlets, because it is spread over so much ore surface in the clay, the weight of water in the clay must be much nore than in the sand when the wat-So er exhaustion has reached the same 25 point. In other words, although the

ACTS ABOUT CROWNED HEADS

There are five Popes in the world. uch claiming universal authority and ach with hidden contempt of all the there.

King Alfonso, of Spain, has attained his minjority and is devoting his spare time to the study of foreign languages

A Prussiau in Tileit used derogatory language about the Kaiser. His fel-low workmen reported the fact to the police and now he is in prison to stay The Chinese Empress bus two you

adies who have charge of all the inter-Official letters and enblegrams are delivered directly to them and the Empress sees their translation before ber ministers see them. When Alexandra, Queen of Great

Britain, and her daughter, Princess Victoria, returned to England from Cosenbugen, the Danish royal family sent to the station with them to bid hem farewell.

Edward entertained the American squadron has been another link that linds closely together these two great show and they all pay in gold. A man

The ex-Crown Princess Stephanie went to Vienna recently to invoke the intervention of Francis Joseph in behalf of her sister. Princess Louise, of Coburg. The visit was in vain. The Emperor not only refrained from calling on her while in Vienna but refused her request for nu nudlence.

OLO GEM SUPERSTITIONS

The hematite or bloodstone heals lisease of the eye.

The carbuncle is said to cure bendiche if given to the alck in solution.

The chalcedony, worn round the peron, heals the wound from the scorolon's bite.

The diamond extinguishes intermittent fevers when attached somewhere about the person.

The amethrst stills headaches. nakes drunkards abstemious and so ber: hence its name.

The jacinth stops coughs, besis he sia and is good ugainst melancholy if drouk with vinegar. The ourz, dissolved, keeps off night

mere and phantaenis, and when powlered is good for toothache. The jusper eases inflammation of the head and prevents nightmares and preservative against positionce

and epilepsy. The toyax, powdered and drunk brings persons raving mad back to their state. If it is worn on the per-son it is also helpful in this case.

APHORISMS.

Fidelity is seven-tenths of business -Parton

Life has no blessing like a prudent friend.-Euripides.

The root of all discontent is self ore.—J. F. Clarke

The blast that blows loudest is

er overblown.—Smollet. No crime is so great to envy as dar-

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Graville. The hypocrite generally imagines every one else a hypocrite.—Lavater.

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.-Fielding. indicated by never making a mistake, as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

No soul is desolate as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust and reverence.-George Eliot.

Oldest Hotel in Europe. The Goldenes Kreus (Golden Cross) at Regensburg (Ratisbon), in Bavaria, is the oldest hotel in Europe. King Cross at Ratishon does or can boast of having had so many royal visitors

date from 1819, contain the names of gotiations were held in the "small hall"

tographs of Schiller and other men of muck almost forty-five pounds per letters which he possesses. The author hundred weight of wet soil. undered weight of wet soil.

It was found long ago that all soils "Und eine Heimath ist es" (It is in-

United Binten' Great Woulth. its water content to a crop growing on stock of soil money amounting to it. A corn crop will wither on a clay soil when the percent of water drops to a certain figure, while a sand will means that in this republic, with shout the percent of water is no higher.

This is largely because the surface of the gold money there is.

Populous, but Not Industrial The countries that have the largest emulation....China, India and Essale are not the strongest nations, either industrially, commercially or in any

CIRCUS WALKAWAY MONEY.

erquiste of the Ticket follor Amount

"The best sump with any show is thut of selling tickets," said the veteran circus man. "Give me the walkwater per cubic foot than do clays, they will give up to plant roots a much larger proportion of what the larger proportion of having change coming to him, and it amounts to many dollars in the course of a month. With even the smallest shows it amounts to considerable, and with the big ones it will go as bigh as \$25 a performance sometimes.

nearly every occusion when a show is in town some fellow will go bonic sore and charge that he was short-changed, when the fact is he was at fault himself. There is always a ruch at the wagon, and when a man nticks a dollar inside the window he is in a hurry to get luside the big tent

"He will either grab the change at the same time he gets his ticket or he will walk away and loave it behind. If he doesn't return with a "holler" the money is shoved to one side in the walksway pile and goes into the ticket man's pocket after the sale is over The rakeoff is a perquisite of the ticke seller, because when there is any shortage, when the tickets at the doo do not correspond with the cash on

"The West is the rich field for the ticket seller. Out at Cripple Creek \$20 gold pieces are more plentiful than dol lars, and there have been times in that The cordial manner in which King region when the walksway money amounted to as much as \$150 a day.

"The miners will all turn out to a "The American Navy! May will come up, slap down a \$20 gold never grow less!" was the piece and walk away without hits change, because his attention is momenturily attracted by a conversation or a call from a friend. One or two some back and make a yelp and their money is promptly handed out to

"With a big show the rakeoff from this source will run up to an average of nearly \$50 a day. If a man co around and puts up a kick about being short-changed he cannot get up an argument with the ticket seller. ders are that as long as he has any walkuway money in sight he is to

"Of course, if there has been nonance the kicker gets turned down, begeneral proposition a man who vants to lie for balf a dollar can make it pay by backing up to a ticket eller after a lively rush for tickets."— New York Sun.

GROWTH OF TELEPHONE.

Number of Mosanges in 1004 Retimates at 5,000,000,000

From a modest beginning, twenty ive years ago, to the place which the telephone occupies in the world's life o-day, says Cent Per Cent, is a growth of which the mind can form no ade but it is a low estimate to place the number of messages exchanged in the Linited States in 1904 at 5,000,000,000 Cleveland Finance cuts that number in half in order to exclude all but bus ness measures, and then estimates the time saved on 2,500,000,000 messages over all other forms of communication at ten minutes each, in order to ascer tain the amount of time saved in the year 1902, and reaches a total of 25, 000,000,000 minutes, or 416,666,666 hours, or 17,361,111 days, or 4,830

The profits on the telephone business in America are placed approximately at the annual figure of \$50,000,000, onehalf of which at least will be saved by the semi-automatic telephone exchange that is now being introduced; but in order to get a just conception of each end of the line, that is, by the Whales from 300 to 400 years old doing away with the services of so are sometimes met with. The uge is many operators in the exchange, and lascertained by the size and the climination of the now necessary layers of the whalebone, which inwaiting by the subscriber in his office.

EVOLUTION OF HOUSE-HEATING

From Bendires in the Living Rooms to the Dangerous Suction Draft. In the primitive fireplace the smoke

was supposed to pass through an open ing in the roof, but falling in this, says County Life in America, it es-caped, with the occupants, through the bandlest side opening. The middle ages set the hearth against the wall and built a projecting hood of brick or stone above it to carry off the smoke. Gradually the fireplace was built with two flanking jambs, which supported it, and thus the present form of fireplace was evolved. As the ar morial bearing was a prominent feature of decoration in these times, its embodiment in the treatment of the preplace became common and the already important fireplace became the central feature of the room. At a later period the fireplace was let into the wall, as is the common form to-day.

At first the fireplace opening was of small dimension, but, on the theory crease of heat, it was enlarged to great children and furniture up the chimnes or let in all the outside cold through the enormous opening found little him remedy the defect, they went back to



THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. Polsonous moliusks purify the water

in which they live.. To insure accuracy naval chronom-

France has a new process for re ducing milk to a dry powder. The turbine engine is steadily in

The population of Japan Increase from 88,110,703 in 1672 to 40,804,909 in 1803.

The Crar of Russia, with 90,000,000 acres, is the biggest landowner in the

of Ugunda, Africa, use Natives American oil for audinting their shing black bodles. There are 301 railway passenge

stations within twelve miles of St. Paul's, London. There are more blind people among the Spanlards than among any other

On American railroads annually 675,000,000 passengers are carried 21.

The elephant in his prime sleeps only five hours a night, and the older he grows the less sleep he needs.

The Cherto pageda in Burmah is built on a huge rocking stone poised on another at a height of 2,000 feet. Spider mothers remember their offspring after an absence of twenty hours, but forget them when a full day

Successful experiments have been made in the treatment of neuralgia and hysteria with radium at the Balpetriere flospital, in Paris.

A watch taken to the top of Mont Blanc will gain thirty-six seconds in twenty-four hours. The thinness of the air, with its increased pressure, makes the poor watch diszy and leads It to run faster.

Medical examiners for life insurance societies have added the term "coffee heart" to their regular elassification of the functional deraugements of that organ. Its effect is in shortening the long beat of the heart.

THIS AND THAT

In time of war France puts 870 our of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany, 310; Itussia, 210.

If a servant in Germany fulls ill her mistress is not allowed to d.s harge her, but must pay tifty cents a day for her hospital expenses until she is perfectly well.

Swiss steambont companies. avoid disputes as to the age of children, have established measurement Under two feet in height go free; children under four feet four inches and dogs pay half fare;

The worst insert infested neighbor houd in the world is the coust of Bornco. The streams of that region are the raine of such an invention, we at certain seasons unnavigable be must add the enormous amount of access of the clouds of insects which difform time which will be saved at fill the air and make life unbearable.

> crease yearly. It is sometimes the custom in Russia for each lady at a big dinner to smoke a tiny ciparette between each course. This is supposed to assist digestion. besides removing the flavor of the pre-

vious course from the palate. In every seventy years the average man grows a beard twenty-five feet long, hair almost fifty feet long, and nails twenty-three feet long.

THINK OVER THESE

Why are all compaths crocked? How old must a grapevine be before

it begins to bear?

What wood will bear the greatest reight before breaking? Can you tell why leaves turn upside down just before a rain?

Why does a horse cat grass back ward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine wind one way

and a been wine the other? You can see any day a white horse but did you over see a white colt?

Where should a chimney be to lorger, at the top or bottom, and why? How many different kinds of trees grow in your neighborhood and what are they good for?

Can you tell why a horse when teth ered with a rope always unravels it, while a cow always twists it into a kinky knot?-Wesleyan Advocate.

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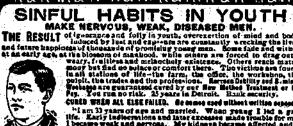
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"I am 3) years of age and married. When young I led a gag life. Early inductations and later excesses made trouble for me I became wank and servous. My kidneys became affected and I feared Bright's Disasse. Married Life was unsatisfactory and my home schappe. I tried everything—all failed till I took treatment from hers. Kencody & Kergas. Their New Methad ballt me up mentally, populately and accusally. I feet and ac-try respect. They treated me six years age. They are inducts nable financially, so willy nationalize quacks and Fastra when yer silable foundally. A will be the control of the control o

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The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your amberlytion is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A E following your name means we want

Subscribers to the late Gravling Times who desire to have the Ava-LANCHE continued to their address after the time for which they have paid sailing. Hanson & Co. mills. Mr. Dy-has expired must notify us or their er and family have moved to Alger.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Those holding receipts for taxes for 1904, issued in December 1904, will please present them so the amount can be credited on the new tax roll If they neglect to do so, I shall assume no responsibility in the matter. PETER ACELI.

Treasurer of Grayling Township.

Patronize the Mckay House th beat dollar a day house in Grayling. For Sale-New six-room house and

lot. Enquire at this office. For Sale-A good new milch cow

Take a peep at the new ad of Hen-

Have you grabbed? At Borenson's. What do you grab? Anyything you

Born-Monday, February 13, to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Phelps, Jr., a daugh

William Wallace and family moved to their new bome in Roscommon the first of the week.

If you want a good sleigh come and buy a Harrison, single or double, light or heavy, and prices right. Rev. G. B. McLennan of Walkerton

Ont., is expected to preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. A second-hand sewing machine, as

des new and first-class, for sale at this office for one quarter value. Victor Berlin started for Leaver

worth, Kan., Tuesday to visit a brother he has not seen for several years. If you haven't got an overcoat that suits you Kraus & Bon offer you a big opportunity. See their new ad in this

A number of chimneys have burned out during the severe weather of the past two weeks, Watch your pipes

J. W. Sorenson's new ad above that he keeps up with the season and is ready for you with the new patterns

Tuesday, February 21st is the date main three days.

The ladies of the Catholic church will give a chicken ple supper at W. hall, Wednesday, Februare 22 Price 25 cents.

Hemming Peterson is having a hard time with his injured leg. We under-stand he had an operation for the re-moval of necrosed bone.

Martin Nelson of Lowiston down last Friday and bought the residence of Andrew Durvee on Chestnut street. Consideration \$500.

Anybody who wants a good sleigh will go to D. Flagg's shop, where we will have a full line of the "Harrison," the best sleigh on runners, at right

25 at W. R.C. hall, for the relief of ening, February 21. The public is in-some needy families. We kindly ask vited. the assistance of the citizens. Pro-

visions preferred. W. R. C. hall Wednesday, February 22. Everybody come and be happy.

All for 25 cents. Beautiful eyes and handsome faces are eloquent commendations. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes. L. Fournier. A communication is received from Wellington which we do not publish,

we give no attention to anonymous letters, and the subject matter is of no interest to the public. The Home and Foreign Missionary

society will meet at the home of Miss Williams, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Topic, China. All who are interested in the great work are urged to attend.

There's a pretty girl in an Alpine

A sweeter girl with a sailor brim, But the sweetest girl you'll ever see, Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky

25 cents for the round trip. Date of is not a practical printer he is well safe February 27. Return March 1, fitted for the editorial work, and the inclusive.

L. Harrick. paper will continue in its upward Agent M. C. R. R.

It makes no difference how many medicines have failed to our you, if taz commasion railroad taxes in prove that August Flowerhas had un-you are troubled with headache, con-Michigan for this year will be at the failing auceess in the cure of indiges-

The fun will begin about the last of e nocial, at which every membe is expected to relate some tragic expersones, man between now and then, and the ene who relates the most the increase in railroad taxation, the increase in a enccess that is becoming wider in its acope every day at home and inheritance taxes. In the matter abroad, as the fame of Angust Flower of increase from such sources Michigan parada. Trial bottles 2 cents, regular the Avalantim. How get a move of increase from such sources alliching the increase from such sources and increase in the avalantim and these distressing complaints in a success that is becoming wider in the increase from such sources alliching and these distressing complaints in a cuccess that is becoming wider in the success that is becoming wider in the increase from an encount in a cuccess that is becoming wider in the increase from an encount that is becoming wider in the increase from a cuccess that is becoming wider in the increase from a cuccess that is becoming wider in the increase from a cuccess that is becoming wider in the increase from an encount that is becoming wider in the increase from an encount that is becoming wider in the increase from an encount that is becoming wider in the increase from an encount that is becoming wider in the increase from a cuccess that is becoming that it is acope every day at home of these distributions. es, had between now and them.

Mrs. Fortunt of Manie Porent is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Tay

The Goodfellowship cinb met with Mrn. C. L. Trombley last Monday evening.

Miss Hattle Balhoff entertuined number of her friends at a Valentine party Tuesday evening.

Geo. L. Alexander made a business trip to Detroit the first of the week, and from there will attend the Republican state convention.

Mr. Ashman of Milwaukee succeed Mr. Dyer as chief engineer at the

The furnace in the school house was not fast enough for the weather Monday morning and most of the rooms were dismissed for the force noons.

B. P. Johnson of Frederic was in benefit of the English literature class, the village last Friday. We understand he has bought a desirable property in Gaylord and will erect a brick appreciated by all. hotel in the spring.

WANTED Some cheap abandon ed, good title farms; poor soil no ob jection; must be cheap, for cash. Address W. W. VAUGHN,

West Branch, Mich. The government thermometer reg tered 18 degrees below zero Jester day morning, though some were re-ported as low as 25 degrees below. It

A letter from Efner Matson orders the AVALANCER to be sent to his new home at No. 6 Main street, Adrian, have the juniors assist in the exer where he has bought one of the finest cises this year instead of having jun

three-chair shops in the state. Rev. H. A. Sheldon has been look ing after Presiding Elder Ward's work in the upper end of the Bay City district for a portion of the last two weeks. Report says that Mr. Ward's health is somewhat improved.

A. Kraus will equip his hardware store with six 500 candle power lights of the Ford Lighting Co.'s system. A machine for generating the gas is installed entirely separate from the building, thus insuring absolute safe- week they experimented with the elec-

mposed the sentence on Hugh Bow man of \$250 fine or six months in Jackson, and on Lester Budd of \$25 or six months. It is time that stealing from public lands be stopped.

Hannibai Larson made an attemp to end his life by hanging last Mon-day morning at the Central house, but, was rescued by Dan Squirea, who cut the rope. It is said that a previous attempt was made last Saturday. Disappointment in love is said to be at

for the office of member of the state board of education, in place of Patrick H. Kelley, resigned.

There is a project on foot whereby an immense hardwood flooring plant when Leahy the optician will again be can be secured for our village. If here, at Dr. Insley's office. Will re-built it will a capacity of 12,000,000 built it will a capacity of 12,000,000 feet per year, and will distribute \$60,000 from its pay roll. The subject will be presented to our citizens and adecision reached soon.

> Are you doing as much to brighten this world as a single sumbeam does? Are you scattering as much fragranc in the lives about you as its shed by one little violet? Do you refresh-tired bearts as a drop of rain refreshes a drooping plant? If not, it is time to begin.—Detroit Free Press.

The local chapter of the Epworth league has engaged Bro. H. O. Wills of Detroit to conduct a series of gos-pel-temperance services at the M. E. church. Bro. Wills has had a very broad and successful experience in anch work. He illustrates his dis courses by means of large charts. His There will be a donation February first service will be held Tuesday ev-

State Oil Inspector Benjamin re-The ladies of the Catholic church long of oil and the collection of \$42.

will give a chicken pic social at the 976.18 therefor during 1904. The deputics' salaries were \$20,477.25 and their expenses \$9,191.86. Inspector Benjamin's personal traveling expenses were only \$54.70. The balance for the were only \$54.70. The balance tor the state was \$11,539.27. About 10,000,000 been set, but will probably be publishless gallons of oil were inspected than during 1903.

> The O. M., C. O. R. O. County Medical society held a meeting at the of-fice of Dr. L. A. Harris in this village Wednesday night. Out of town doctors present were S. N. Insley and W. M. Woodworth of Grayling. C. C. Curnalia of Roscommon, W. H. Knapp of Johannesburg, C. H. O'Nell of Frederic and H. C. Cornell of Lewisten Matters and things pertaining to the profession were discussed and at the close of labor a little banquet for the inner man occupied their attention.— Gaylord Herald.

Bro. R. M. Horton has retired from the editorial chair of the Lewiston Journal and will take charge of the Wolverine Express. He has done Mountain Tea. L. Fournier.

Democratic state convention, Battle good work for the Journal and will take only good work for the Journal and will take entire regular first-class limited fare, plus charge of the Journal, and though he charge of the Journal, and though he is not the round trip. Date of paper will continue in its upward

As officially declared by the state fine showing of success? Don't it atipation, kidney or liver frombies, rate of \$15.92 for each \$1,000 assessation and dyspepsia. the two greatest Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will ment, or one cent higher than last enemies of health and happiness? make you well. L. Fournier.

| Power | amount that that will be due to the that August Flower is a sure specific Rebruary and promises to be fast and state treasury and the primary school for all stomach and intestinal disco furions. The Epworth League pro- fund from railroad taxation will be dern-that it has proved itself the heat pure about that time to give an expe- \$3,527,079.78. The most significant jof all liver regulators? August Flowfeature in Michigan's affairs in the er has a matchina record of over thirvery large increase in the revenue of ty-five years in curing the ailing milour sinte recently brought about by Hone of these distressing complaints the increase in railroad taxation, the —a success that is becoming wider in

School Notes.

114 2112 Carl Johnson was absent last week

Should you wish to ascertain any thing concerning the intricacies of liaw call on the normals. They

are trying to master this aubject. We were compelled to close school Monday forenoon on account of the exceedingly cold weather.

One of our English history atudents writing on the test, said: "I have got as far as Anne Boleyn and got stuck." Miss A, remarked, "Very unfortunate indeed."

In geometry: If a parrot should es-cape from a cage, what geometric figure would be describe? A polygon.

ant call Monday morning, and for the

Mr. Bradley tells us that one of his most pleasant recitations of the day is the eighth grade arithmetic that re-cites to him in the high school at nine o'clock each morning. Parents wel- call at m come. Come to morning exercises accounts. and visit this class.

After a few weeks' absence Ralph Ingerson has resumed his work along ommercial lines.

The class of '05 will be small, but you ought to see the juniors. If all goes well the class of '06 should number one dozen. The plan now is to have the juniors assist in the exerfor exercises.

A French scientist has discovere that flouride of sodium, in the propotion of three to eight grains to the pound, will preserve butter indefinite. King's New Discovery for consumply. It resembles common salt and is tion, coughs and colds, and other

Visit the geometry class that recites in the high school room at 3:30. Physics class have been having

week they experimented with the elec-

trical machine. Judge Connine has little use for the The high school lecture course will & Co., Chicago, Ill., thuber thieves. At Mio last week he close February 24 with an entertain Canada. L. Fournier. The high school lecture course will & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor ment by J. J. Lewis.

There is a rumor that there will be something doing soon by the school in the nature of an entertainment. Full particulars later.

The Michigan Central Railroad Co

For presidential inauguration cere-The Democratic state central committee have added to their call for the state convention to be held at Battle cound trip.

stitute, Battle Creek, Mich., February 28 to March 3, 1905 -- Rate, one regu

Get out your dog and your shotgun and use them both. While Emil and use them both. Kraus was at the Masonic party last Friday evening someone attempted to gain entrance to his house through two doors, in which the keys had been left in the locks, but they were fortunately fastened with the catch as well as the lock. Both keys were pushed out, but no entrance effected. The kitchen door opens into the woodhouse, in which was a bunch of excelsior which was set on fire and a hole burned through the woodshed. Whether the burglars put it out or whether it was extinguished by the snow melting from the heat is uncall for a disastrous fire.

The Grayling Dramatic company striking scene and one which the com- medicine for weak women. Sold unpany will spare no pains in making a der guarantee by L. Fournier, druged in next week's paper. Everybody watch for day and date of the Grayling Dramatic company's appearance in "Mazie the Romp."

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.25:

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.75a4.20. n, \$2.50a3.50 Canners' cows, \$1a2. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4.00. Calves, \$5a7.50. Prime lamba, \$7.40a7.30. Mixed lamba, \$4.75a5.75. Culls, \$2a3. Prime medium hogs, \$4.75a4.4.85. Yorkers, \$4,65a4.75. Pigs, \$4.60a4.70. Roughs, 3.50a4.50.

The Secret of Success.

Forty million bottles of Augus Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction. And the de

Trouble.

Trouble will get past all bearing If you pet it; weeping, awearing,

Only fret it. There's a butter way to treat it-One that always will defeat it— Just outface it when you meet it. Then forget it.

Trouble thrives on recognition; Still, the more it

Has, the finer its condition-Don't restore it. When it shows its ugly mug, it Will be quite as well to slug it. Never in your bosom hug it—

Just ignore it. Brooding on it makes you

Feel the nicker. Run from it, it overtakes you All the quicker. Look for it and you will find it

Waiting with some more behind it Go ahead and never mind it-Let it flicker.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their

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counterfolters have lately been making and trying to sell Dr as harmless as that well known sub medicines, thereby defranding the stance. people, who seek to profit through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease for over 35 years. A sure protection to you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. Buckler

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food but some day you may feel a twings have made the following rates, which of dyspensia that will convince you should be satisfactory:

Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guarantees. For presidential inauguration cere-monies at Washington, D. C., idarch sons of undigested food, or money 4th—Tickets on sale March 1, 2 and 3; back. 25c at L. Fournier's drug Try them.

Agonizing Burns

lar first-class limited fare plus 25 Are instantly relieved and perfectly cents for the round trip. Date of healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. sale, February 27 and 28 and March 1. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says: healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C.

Birn-You are hereby notified that at Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says: the General Election to be their in this terest all over. Bucklen's Arnica at the following state officers are to be voted for in some contract. Salve stopped the pain and healed it without a scar." Also heals all sores and wounds. 25c at L. Fournier, drug-

> Charity should begin at home. We urge our charitably inclined citizens to respond to the call of the W. R. C. and place in their hands the means of relieving the suffering of some of ou unfortunate citizeus, to supplement their own means which are nearly ex hausted.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell the that when your stomach and liver are have completed arrangements for the triat when your stomach and lives are presentation of their new manuscript badly affected grave trouble is ahead, play, purchased from the Chicago times you take the proper medicine Manuscript Co., entitled "Mazie the for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Romp, or the Little Wildcat." It is Young of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: strong and interesting, with pretty "I had neuralgia of the liver and the proper was treated in the pretty to the liver and the pretty of the liver and the liver was treated in the pretty was treated in acenes, good comedy and powerful act atomach, my heart was weakened, and endings. The company will be seen I could not eat. I was very bad for a with several new people in the caste, but in Electric Bitters I January, A. D. 1903, which strengthens them to produce found just what I wanted, for they Present, Hon. Wellington Batterwhich strengthens them to produce found just what I wanted, for they Pr this play. The oil well explosion is a quickly relieved and cured me." Best son,

medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by L. Fournier, druggist, at 50c a bottle.

Wells Hall at the Michigan Agricultural college was burned early Saturday morning, turning out a large number of atudents into the zero weather without time to dress. They lost their clothing, books, and most of them their money. The state can bear the loss of the building, etc., probably \$100,000, better than the boys can their leaser amounts.

Pew Plessures for Cuban Women. To Cuba s young married woman never walks out alone, and she dances only with her husband or with some near relative, whilst her husband dances with his wife or not at all.

Weerled Her. It was during a heavy storm and asthe thunder died away little Eyear-old Margie axclaimed: "Oh, deer, i de wish God wouldn't grumble so!"

was stated that the defendant, a young efficer of cavalry, had spent \$400,000 in five mouths. How Pens Are Polished. Pens are polished with emery pow-

In a recent case in a Paris court it

or in a large revolving dram, Enowledge is horse-power to the MINET POFFESS.

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At Dr. Insley's office, Tuesday, February 21st. Will remain three days. Glasses guaranteed to fit, curing headache and nervousness. All symptoms of eye strain a specialty.

A Grand Opportunity.

STUDY LAW AT HOME. Any person intending to take up the study of law, will find it to their advantage to communicate with

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Election Notice.

Department of State, Lansing, Mich. Mr. Abner J. Stilwell, Sheriff of Craw-

ford County, Grayling, Mich.

be voted for in your county: One Justice of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, one member of the State Board of Education (to fill vacancy) and one Circuit Judge for the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Crawford, Arenac, Glad-win, Ogemaw, Utsego and Roscom-

In witness whereof I have hereto affixed my sig-nature and the Great Seal of the State, at Ladsing, this first day of February ALBERT DUNHAM,

Deputy Secr'y of State

Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the

In the matter of the estate of Sam

weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a news-paper published and circulating in said aper published and circulating in sacounty.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
feb 2-4w Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

Notice of hearing Claims in Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Samue P. Ostander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that wix months from the 10th day of January A. D. 1905 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against usid deceased to said court for examinmaid deceased to said court for examin-ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required; to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1905, and court on Tuesday, the Mat day of Jan-uary A. D. 1905.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. ian 12-3w Judge of Probate





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Michigan.

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Valentines, both comic and sentimental, for both young and old, ranging in price from one cent upward. Don't fail to see them, they are most beautiful.

Fournier's Drug Store, The Old Reliable.

By Edguard Rod

TY DOESN'T PAY TO BLUFF.

"Bluft," like America, the country where it rightered, is a new expression, but the thing it ands for is as old as the world. Two mutions go to war. The first care of the belligerents make the world believe that they carry victor, is the folds of their respective flags; that large numbers of the enemy's coldiers are killed in every battle while their own loss is slight; that nounded see almost infraculously healed Again, two political parties struggle for supremacy. every election each party boasts of victory. The opposition press, in its effort to make a defeat appear like victory. goes to ridiculous extremes. The defeated candi dates themselved but on a sanctimonious look and assum to congrutulate themselves on results which are gall and

wormwood to their self-love. So strong a factor is "bluff" that should some innocenperson adult defeat he would almost be held responsible for the reverses of the party. Nevertheless, in political but ties, as in others, there are victors and vanquished. It is useless to nine the trimmobal march in the face of defeat because it will soon be nocessary to change the tune.

Thus in little things as in great: in national and inter-national quarrels whose noise fills the world as in private differences: in vast enterprises which involve millions as in potry speculations—in everything, in fact, the same density of population is the feeblest, and it is one of the method is employed to gain the same end, and always lighest places in the same or civilization, with the same or kwardness and the same uncompanions. What happens when a savage or barbarous tribe, such ness. The success of the instant usually is paid for by a long series of reverses—the chimerical advantages which be gained almost invariably are explated in the real

While chance may give a clever and crafty player momentary advantage, the final outcome generally favors him who really holds the best cavils. Here, as in everything else, "bluff" is only "bluff," and its resources are soo

THE ARY OF CRYSTAL GAZING.

By Fitzgerale Molloy. When seventy years ago the Oriental scholar Edward William Lane; published his "Manners and Castons of the Modern Exceptions" curprise was caused by his account of a scatter during which a Magarebee magical summaned visious a crystal of people whom the writer recognized from description. His curlosity regarding this subject had first been roused by hearing from the British consul general that a servant who defresaled litin, and of which its suspicion had been en termined, was described from a vision soon in the crystal. and on holing charged with the thost last confessed his erime. Possibly Mr. Lane was maware that the same means of detection was common in England until "the wisest fool in Christendom," James L. passed laws making crystal gazing a serious and panishable offense.

Inducements to hypnosis, which are used in all forms of so called magical rites, are the monotons-repetition of changed verses, the barning of theense, and the continuou stare at any object. These induced the hypnatic state in Mr. Lane. Possibly the most buriesh idear and couries alyses of telepathy will be found in Dr. Hudson's "Law of Psychic Phenomena. Briefly speaking, his theory, now whiley accepted by the scientile world, is that the buman mind is dual in its nature; the upper or objective mind being the means by which we reason and conduct the business of life, white the lower, or subjective mind is the storehouse of memory, where every circumstance of life from the dawn of reason is carefully chamileled and intered, though forsisten by the objective mind. The oul-jective mind of one individual is careable of nessages to the subjective mind of another without the only where it is deserved.

FISH-SCALES AND JUNK-SCALES

It is said that when a son was born to a certain American statesman, who is also a moted lisherman, the proud father weighed him on the scales by which he and one of his infimates friends had been in the light of weighdug the fish they entell and that the scales doctared the buby's weight to

the sixty pounds. The New York Sun

tells of amother kind of "special"

A son arrived in the family of

Hariem course the other day, and the

young father fushed out of the house to borrow a pair of scales. There were

no portable scales in the perchiorhood

"Come bere! A want you to weigh smuething for me."

The Juskman followed the proud parent. July was fird up in a lowel

and booked on to the series. The in-dicator showed exactly seven pounds.

"Seven pounds," cried the trained

"Seven pounds" echoed the disap-

"Don't let dot worry von." remark-

ed the Junkman. "Dose was der scales

I buy by. I guess der childt weighs

DOOM OF AFGHAN SPIES.

Offenders Are Blown to Pleces by the

Sherour Middley time.

ticular is held in abhorronce, and that

Among Afghatis one person in par-

ten pounds, mebbe a leetle ofer dot."

"Any rags, any buttles?" song t voice in the street. "Here, you?" called the fold father.

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objective mind of either being aware of the fact. meanages are called intuitions. It is also the subjective mind that dashes the whole panerama of his life upon the dying man.

CIVILIZATION PRECEDES GROWTH OF POPULATION.

Far from being an initial cause, a motor of social evolution, the progress of population is never mything but an effect thereof. In China population has become extremely dense, yet clyllization is not progressive in the least. In Norway population has remained exceedingly sparse, still civilization is most exalted and ever increase ingly higher.

Look at the country of North America, a tribe-

of redskins dispursed throughout. It does not progress; it remains a hereditary huntress and savage. On the same territory later immigrants from Europe live in a state of dispersion, as in the far West to-day. Nothing serves to himler these giants in enriching them elves and in civilizing themselves. Cities, the foundations for density of population, did not come until afterward and as a necessary consequence of the mental state of the scattered population of its acquirements of its laws, of its lastitutions imported from Europe. At the present day the United States is one of the nations of the world where density of population is the feeblest, and it is one of the

as still inhabits the Caucasus districts of Europe, produced noro children than it can nourish, because of its ignorance of agriculture and industry? Is it because of the sole fact of its multiplicity, its blotogical expansion continuing every day, or, oftener, the agricultural or industrial progre which perults this ever increasing number of mouths always to flud nonrishment? No. The excess of population unigrates, the tribe stagnates, that is all.

CONFIDENCE AND FALSE CREDIT.

By Androw P. Hirscal.

Commerce is necessarily based greatly on edit, and credit on confidence; even cash transictions require confidence in the parties who may take wavranties connected therewith. The bash of confidence should be substance, not shadow ctual not artificial. In regard to correspondings the State confirm

faul flument resources is the basis of confdearer in some States brinks, Insurance combuilding associations, and perhaps others, must deposit actual eash or collateral with a public custoffin for the security of the creditors. This is a step in the right direction, though as yet not entirely efficient.

Our people are encouraged, Endeed exhorted; to follow habits of industry and economy; they deprive themselves of luxuries and even of necessaries throughout earlier life in order to provide at least comfort for their later days, only to flud all swept away by misplaced confidence and an obso lete jurisprudgage. The ensuing disappointment, bitterness despair pervert every sentiment, and thrift instead of being the handmald of prospertly becomes the mother of

Abolish all the misleading attestations as to the amount of capital of the corporation, the million of dollars on which It is organized and the many more millions authorized; stop definding and robbing the public with these falsehoods, and let the act of incorporating consist merely of a public declaration that the incorporators expect the business to outlines, no matter who dies, and that they do not expect to pay any of its debts themselves, but that the obligations must be not from the assets of the concern and not other vise. Some such system would tend to invoke confidence

THE RIGHTS OF A NEWSBOY.

It is good to know that all legal pro ceedings are not of the "Inrudyes versus Jarudyce" type, bound to luefficiency by yards of red tape, but that the ear of the law can stoop to hear the claims of a child, and the arm of the law to protect with ready directness the interests of a little street boy. The report of the invenile court of Denyer, Col., gives no in-nance that is worth quoting.

One day in a busy civil session of he court, which was trying a will case involving two million dollars, the court-room door opened and a boy noked in a tousled head and freekled The court officer "the out, but he returned secure in the knowledge of his rights there.

The judge ordered a rocess of three duntes, to the disgust of some of the distinguished counsel, and the boy ame to the bench.

He said that He was a newspoy. he was baving trouble; that for two years a policeman on the beat had et him sell papers on a certain corner and now, as he expressed it, "a fly guy" had taken bis place, and becaus he was a "flew cop, he thought he owned the town," and had ordered the boy off the favorite corner, thereby making him lose fifty cents a day.

The judge did a remarkable and unsunt thing. Considering that the boy had a case as important as the onhefore the bar concerning the million that a dead man had left believe him for surviving selfishness, he held up all proceedings while justice was done o the little chap of the streets.

There is often a rich kernel of right in a little thing. A principle of justice is no lileger when it applies to rich copie's money than when it concerns poor boy's pennies. Injustice might have driven the boy out of honest business. It might have impressed in delibly upon blm a resentment against the law and a contempt for it. That one way bad eltizons ure made.

HE IS A WORLD'S CHAMPION.

Perhaps Albert J. Holinquist. New York, will be a world's champion 20 years from now. He is the strongest hally anybody ever saw. He is only ten months old, but he has been walk ing for four months, and he weighs thirty-five pounds. The already looks is strong as his Blustrious peighbor,

is sturdy fat legs bear him up strong-Ills chest is arched like that of chainpion wrestler, and he has long. thick arms. His face is most pro foundly solemn. A great, thick thatch of reddish yellow balr oyyrhaugs a 111 broad, bulging forebead. poloring is vivid pink and white. There is much in his countenance that re sembles Rob Fitzslamous.

The giant baby showed his four white tooth in a broad grin, and, solz



BARY MIRRY J. HOLMQUIST.

ing the nearest chair by the legs, lift ed it from the floor. He slammed it down and walked gravely over to the coal scurile. He lifted it from the floor. It was built full.

Albert wrestled with his cousin Johnny, who is four years old, and stammed his back against the wall.

He weighed affect pounds when he was horn," said Mrs. Holmanist and he grows so fast that I can't but ton any dress on him a month after it's made. His father weighs 172 pounds and I weigh 92. None of our ancestors was very big or strong. intend to train Albert as soon as be grows a little bigger."

Proprietary Bight.

Little Edith had spent an afternoon busily searching with nimble finger through the noft fur of her net kitten says Lippincott's Magazine. When she was through she came to repor to her mother. "Oh, minima," she cried, "I found a

little flen on kitty, and I caught it." "What did you do with it?" asked her mother.

"Why, I put it back on kitty again of course. It was her flen.

Dropping a Gentle Hint. "James." said Mr. Rakeley, "I lieve you saw me-er-saluting the

"Why, yes, sir," replied the butter. "Well, I want you to keep quie about it. Do you understand? "Yes, sir," said the butler, with out stretched hand: "'slience is golden. you know, sir."—Philadelphia Press.

Pena from Headaches Headaches rarely assail the Hollouis Arabs. They are nearly all small eaters and six or seven dates soaked in melted butter with a very small quan tity of course tlour or three or four tablespaonfuls of boiled rice serves i

nian a whole day. Conditions Reversed. Kidder-The proverb, "every dog as its day," doesn't go in Algiers,

Easly-Why? Kidder-For the very good reason that there every dry has his dog... Intimately Acquainted

Doctor-Bo I think I can cure you atorch? Why, I am sure of it. Patient—So you're familiar with the Doctor-I should say sol I've had

t myself all my life.—Judge. Nothing seems to please the relative

fair twisted up with hunger!" In front of another picture her criti- kers Statesman.



Improvement in Monkey-Wrenches Inventors, as a rule, have been unable to improve ordinary tools, such as the moukey-wrench, saw or hamm

to any great exsize ում ահարտ, probably because their greatest use futuess can be ob tained in their present construction. Combination of two or more

tools have been de rised, and are, no doubt, meful for the ballyidual pur es designed. Au Ohlo man has putented a new idea inmonkey-wrenches in Illustration of which is shown here. The monkey-wrench is similar to the ordinary monkey-wrench, a toothed har buying a fixed jaw on one end being attached to a suitable hundle. The movable

Jaw has an opening through which the loothed bar passes, and another opening to contain a lever for adjusting the movable bar. The lever is pivoted to the laner face of the movable law, is adjusted to the size desired, with the teeth on the bar. The movable bur is adjusted to the size desired, and by operating the lever the law is held firmly in place. In the ordinary monkey-wrench the movable jaw bas i tendency to slip out of the position in which it is adjusted, which necessitates a new adjustment each time the monkey-wrench is used. In the mon key-wrench shown here the toother fever prevents any movement of the movable law after it has once been property adjusted, and the teeth ca be so graduated as to miow of an ad-Justment to fit all sizes of nuts. Ed-

is the pateutee. Holds the Shoe in Shape.

Now that pointed toe shoes again coming into vogue, the questlot of how to keep the toes from caving in will be with us. Although the box toe Terry Mediovern; Is supposed to keep its original shape Ale is twenty-eight inches tall and it will not do so, even in the mor is supposed to keep its original shape;

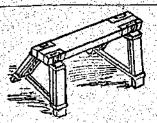


REEPS THE TOE IN SHAPE.

confortable round too, and it is post five it will not do so in the pointed toe. Those who are fustidious about such matters will find the shoe tree shown in the libistration of interest. It is an improvement over the old boot is William A. Drummand, near Catree, which fills up the cutire lower margo, Okla.

part of the shoe, wherean this shoe tree is designed for the toe onlytoe is really the only part of the shot that is liable to lose its shape, and at long as that part is provided for the This rest will take care of itself. shoe tree is made in two sections hinged together at the forward endthe end that fits into the toe. Cou ected to this pirot is a spring, on the other end of which are two links which engage with the sides of the tree. This spring is operated by the finger by means of a small lever. The shoe tree is placed in the too of the shoe with the apring expanded, which allows the boot tree to contract to its sion liest size. When the spring is reeased the links expand the sections of the hoof tree until they engage the ides of the shoe, the tension being at all times antilclent to hold the low of the shoe to its horized shape. This boot tree has the advantage in that it is not unsightly and is readily adjusted to any since. The patentees are James II. Burt, of Springfield, Mass, and Augustus L. Anderson, of Brook

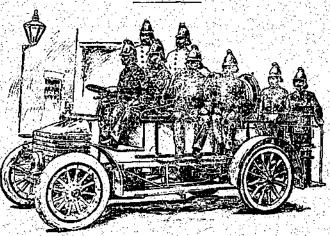
An Adjustable Trestle A curpenter or furniture and plane mover would be lost without a trestle is it is one of the requisite apput



ADSTRUMENT TO ANY HEIGHT.

renances of their businesses, and it is urprising that the ordinary fourlegged trestle generally used has not been improved before this. It is often necessary for the furniture mover have treaties of different heights for moving articles of furniture, and au Oklahoma man has designed the oilustable trestle shown in the illustraton. It is constructed of a top plece nd four legs, the latter being m two sections in each leg, one leg being stationary and one adjustable. The apper ends of the stationary legs are red by rechingular ensilings mortheed in the corners of the top pleed The adjustable and stationary legs are eld together by means of which act as guides when the adjust able legs are being secured in the de ired position. On the luner face of the stationary legs are a number of openings arranged equal distances apart, by means of which the trestle is adjusted to the required height, each pair of legs being held in position by a bar at the lower end. The patentee

MOTOR FIRE ENGINES IN ENGLAND.



AN ENGLISH MOTOR FIRE ENGINE.

Motor fire engines are rapidly replacing the old horse-drawn machines wherever practicable in England. So far, in America motor cars are only used in this department for handing chiefs and fire marshals to the scene of the fire, but in England the whole equipment is gradually being readapted to the new means of propulsion.

Gasoline molors are well adapted to the form of chemical fire engines Illustration. The apparatus is mounted on heavy wheels, th rear ones having additional wire spokes and being shot with 3-inch solid buffer tires while the front ones are litted with 312-inch tires of another make. Exceptionally heavy springs are used.

The 24-horse power engine is of the 4-cylinder horizontal pattern in ordinary practice. The speed gear is of dimensions which give strength for the hearlest work, the high speed gear being 25 miles an hour. Any steam generated by continued running on low gear passes through brass grids provided on the top of the water tank which is located between a double dush board. Beneath the driver's seat is placed the gasoline tank. There are two sets of powerful brakes fitted to the machine, cast-iron shoes, exanding into the inside of drums on the sprockets of the wheels, operated by the pedal lever and band brakes on drums of the wheel sprockets, operated by the side brake lever.

The car is controlled by a throttle valve regulating the supply of gas to the motor, operated by a lever on the steering pillar and an auxillary throttle on the brake pedal.

veighs a ton and will corry 2,500 pounds of fire apparatus. A step at the back accommodate a fremon and two clemical cylinders; brackeds are arranged for carrying two B-foot ladders and the mechanism of the whole apparatus is protected from dirt by a shield slung underweath the car. -Popular Mechanics.

Unexpected Criticisms The late Valentine Prinsep, the Eng-

ish artist, once related how he amused himself at a certain exhibition of unintings by unobtrusively following phone a country couple who had some how strayed in, and by listening to the omments they made.
Upon reaching a picture by Burne

Jones, representing a woman—tall, slender and slutous—of the type which the artist usually portrayed, the rosy loss from the farm butted her escort rith a pluck on the arm. She pointed to the picture with the tip of a shabby

green parasol.
"Looky theer, Jarge, will 'e," sald she "Twee too bad to take her pleter that-a-way, poor woman! He mun ha' been hard-hearted, that painter chap not to feed her up a bit before he took her. She'm starved, poor thing, She'm

cism, although more favorable, was equally startling. The pair had a cat-alogue, and "Jurge" lad slowly spelled out the title, pronouncing ph as p: "A

"An imp," she repeated. "Well, I he surprised. I alloys thought an imp was a little black chap with horis. and here he be a lady with fair hale and a pink gownd. I be surprised "Fis like the missionaries must be been down an' changed things."

House Hunting. She-You say your brother is house untlug?

He-Yes. Funny time of year to be

hunting, lan't it?"

"Oh, no; you see, he lives in Kansas, and they had a cyclone come along the other day and took away lile house,

John 5:1-15. Memory verses, 8, 0, 4:6dea: Text.—And a great-mulitude followed him, because they saw his miragles.—John 6:2. The Bick Polk at Bothesda.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 19, 1908.

Jesus at the Pool of Bethe

"Bethesda" means "house of mercy." The site is uncertain, but it was probably south of the Temple and not far from the Poul of Silonat. The sheep gate is near and the flocks as they were driven in over the dusty reads stoppe to bury their neses in the cool waters and to slake their thirst. At the source of the strain; there was a pool and beside it a covered coloniside. The spring was an intermittent one. Even to-day at ceran intermitent one. Even to only acceptant there she waters have a sudden outrish two or three times a day. They were believed to have curative power. Possibly the minorals in them were potent to help certain diseases, for the ab-

tent to help certain diseases. For the ans-cients as well us the moderns believed in medicinal boths. The pool at Bethesda-is still parroused by seekers after help from the monaton and other like. In popular thought in New Testament times the curative power of the waters was evidently piributed to their actia-tion by an "angel." Though verse four is not from John's near yet it doubtiess came from some source which reflected is not from Tolan's hen, yet it doubties, came from some source which reflected the current helief about the spring. "Angel" inems "messenger." It is often used in the Bible in the personal sense, but not always. "Who maketh the winds his messengers (angels" is an instance of noetic usage (Psaim 1041).

On the porches were a "multitude" of sick people. They had all manner of allments. Uriestal lands can exhibit far

sick neople. They had all manner of all-ments. Oriental lands can exhibit far more cases of physical suffering than our-fayored land. In a time when hygiene and therapeuties were little understood or practiced, a gathering like the phia-ble one at Bethesda was easily possible. Even to they what throngs may be found at Lourdes, the famous grotto in France, where the Virgin is said to have appear-ed, whose waters are visited by 300,000 pilgrims each year? The people at Bethes-da are but representatives of countless da are but representatives of countiess human beings who suffer. They are a picture of the more grievous spiritual illa-schick afflict the children of men.

which afflict the children of men. Anong the sufferers at the pool of the angel was a man who had been sick thirty-eight years. We do not know just what his allment was. We infer from the words of Jesus, "Sin he inore," that he had brought if on himself. Not all sickness is punishment for our sins, but sometimes via and suffering are cause and effect. "Gold Almhilty writes a legible hand," said a visitor to the ward in the hospital, where sine suffered for in the hospital where men suffered for their views. But the infirm man at Re-thesch could not avail himself of the curative waters. Only the first person curative waters. Only the birst person in them, when they were agitated, was bested. And he had no friends to help him down into them. A strange sight was the rush for the bubbling waters, men hobbled and folled to reach them first. Into this luxarette of pain Jesus came. And upon the most helpless of the sufferers he fixed his eyes.

"And the Man Was Made Whole,"

He needed to define his own needs He needed to define his own needs. Does it seem strenge to ask a man if he would be well? Of course he wishes to be strong. And yet how many of us are weakened and stained by sin, and we do not lay hold of that gence of God which can indee us free. Perhaps the soul of the man was saddened by his long impotency, he had censed to expect any help for himself, while he still continued to believe as a general fact that help was to be found. But this leiharg, was broken, his hope enkindled by Jesus words.

words.

The stranger did not preffer to help him into the qual. With ringing words he said, "Take up thy bed and walk." It was a sort of mattress upon which he was lying, it could be rolled up and carried under the arm. The infirm man might have reasoned that he ought to receive healing before he made such as attempt. But he booked up into Jesus eyes, believed his redemption possible—and obseed, And as he attempted the cyrs, bearved his resemption possine— and obeyed. And as he attempted the impossible through faith a divine strength thrilled him and he arese.

Christ comes to make each life a "whole" life. By reason of immuturity, by reason of sin, we are fractions. At best we are only in part what we ought to be. We are one-sided in our development. Like the man at the pool some sin has marred us and made us incom-plete. Christ lifes the fraction up into an integer. Only the religious life is the hormal, complete life. To save from sin is a negative thing at hese. To round is a negative thing at host. To cound out character, to haske it full-order, this is the real task of the mister. "Ye are complete in him" (Col. 2:10). True, our completion to-day is only rerminal, po-tential. But on some near or far to-morrow it will be completion in fact. We shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is."

Mercy and the Sabbath.

It was the Sablath and as the Jews saw the man with his buidle under his saw the man with his buildle under his arm they were scandalized. He was breaking the law of the Sabhath. Theorems of the Sabhath. Theorems of the Sabhath. Theorems of the Sabhath. Sabhath said Jeremink (17:21). But the verbalists of Jesus' day do not seem to have a glimmer of the principle laid down by Paul, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life" (2 Cor. 3-4). They regarded their interpretations and applications of the law quite as mandatory as the law litself. They forgot to be glad that an infirm man was healed in their ladigmation over a broken tradition.

He was not even able-to-tell them the

He was not even able to tell them the name of his benefactor. He had accept-ed the gift of health, but evidently he was far more concerned with the gift than the giver. He "wist not" who had blessed him. Of multitudes the same name of his benefactor. He had or lack of discernment and appreciation is true. The very civilization in which we true. The very civilization in which we share in its distinctive features is the gift of Jesus, but there are many who gift of Jesus, but there fig many who "wist mo," that they own so much to bim. The terrible virality of sin is apparent in the injunction, "Sin no more lest a warse thing beful thee." After all his suffering surely there was no peril of lapse into the sin that had stricked him. Little flex know of the awdigrip of sin who so think. Nor is there were always and the think of the wind prip of sin who so think. Nor is there were always as the but that it was also. ver a level so low but that sin may sink us lower still.

In the words that follow in this chapter Jesus defends himself against the charge of profunction of the Sabbath, "My Father worketh litherto and I work." In profound words Jesus declares himself both the Life giver and the Judge of men.

Love and Superatition.

She-Heary, I'm afraid you are rath. er superstillous. He-Nonsense! What put that into

your head? She-You think I am very much in love with you. He-Of course

She-And ion't that superstition?-



BLOWING AN OFFENDER FROM THE SHERPUR GUN.

A REMARKABLE BRIDGE.

It would be difficult to flind a more curious bridge than that crossing the Mississippi at Hastings, Minn: It is approached at one end by a winding roadway in the form of a spiral staircase, a peculiarity which has made the bridge famous all over the United States. It is the only one of its kind in

wretche for such people as spies are gers) or imprisoned in some obscure tied up against the muzzle of the gun and at the same time are blown to atoms. In that country there are va tions ways of executing people, but for the punishment of crimes intended to strike terror into the hearts, of others, blowing from a gun is resorted execution in vogue there, it is one which ought to occasion a condemned

the capital? The house that Count Boul de Casellane built in the Avenue du Bois de

person a certain amount tion, inasmuch as it is swift, is a spy of their own people; and such, A spy who crosses the frontier into

when found out, receives sudden and Afghanistan carries his life in his On a low flat bill | hand, and from that time until he resummary justice. On a low flat hill hand, and from that time until he re-mear the Sherpur candonments is a turns nothing is known of him. Should large old-fashioned gun which for he never return, who can say what his many years has boomed forth the hour fate has been—whether killed by the of midday, and on some occasions it hill people when traveling through the tolls the passing of some poor country (for they are not kind to stran-

aughness is, it appears, impossible now.-London Telegraph.

town until he dies, or whether tortured to make confession and then killed in Count Bont's Palace.

Boulogue, Paris, is once more the senmion of the hour. Since its outer walls, forming an almost exact copy of the Grand Trianon palace at Ver sailles, were first displayed to an admiring public, a few years ago, it bud censed to be much talked about. Now Count Bont de Castellane and the mutess, nee Gould, are astonishing Paris again by the sulender of its fitting up. After a full of some years work line been resumed in the palace. and again Versuilles is being confed The grand drawing room is being decrested in exact imitation of the Malon l'Herenie in the palace of Louis XIV. The walls are to be almost cutirely of vatte, plak and saffron yellow marble with "dashes of emerald, ruby and opal," whatever those may be." The induted ceiling of the Hercules room is being exactly copied. The salon is 37 by 40 feet. There will be no curtains to the humense windows. In the evening gigantie mirrors, hidden in he woodwork, will be slid out in front of the panes, and will completely concent them. The flooring is also to be m accurate copy of that of the Balor d'Hercule. In this respect, however, limenties are met with. Louis XIV. had each piece of oak, after shaping and pollshing, put away it the tofts of ersailles for five years before it was fald down. The result is that not a board has warped by a fraction of an inch to this day. Such elabor e thor-

The breath of suspicion is often flaored with cloves.

A slient man is always worth listening to.

of a man's first wife like the troubles he has with his second.

now he's hunting for it."-Yes

Chicago Journal.

February is a month of severe storms and intense cold.

Even in the South, where the prevailing temperature is much above wintry latitudes. February, brings sudden thanges of temperature.

Mercary sometimes drops 20 degrees in a single night. Columbs of Hond. her. Fronk Cobb. 170 Summu survey. Deering. Me., writes:
"I was troubled with enterth in my head. I wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice and he prescribed Peruna.
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In a single night.

Therefore, the following health hints are applicable to the whole of North America: Mr. J. Ed. O'Brien, Pres. American Pilot Ass'o. Pensacola, Pla., writes: "I heartily give my endorsement to Perum as an effective cure for cataru-nad brouchial trouble."

ventilated, but so us to avoid direct

Those in vigorous health should take a cold water towel bath every morning before breakfast. Those in feeble health should take a brisk dry-towet rub every

The diet should be a generous one, including ment, and occasionally fresh regetables.

The nights being long and the days short, as much sunshine as possible should be let into the house during the

The head should be kept cool at all times. The feet should be kept warm and dry, day and hight.

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In July for Sacczing.

As one of the good, kind ladies was walking along the tier after the church was over, saying kind words to the unfortunate sons of Adam, sl stopped in front of cell 602 on the She said. 'My good, kind man, what

in the world ever put you in here?" He said, "Sneezing."

sald, "My goodness! How in the world could they put you in here He said. "I woke the gentleman up."

-Cook County Jail Journal.

WAS CURED RAPIDLY and the rate of good that Dr. Cald-well's districtive Syrup Person with and dies do to all hour dysholic billions RREUMATISM IN TWOSEVERE CASES

MASTERED IN FEW WEEKS.

Remody field by Mr. Schroeppel and Vicinity of Their Homes.

In the winter of 1902-3 Mr. Schroeppel was conflued to his bed by a severe atquently regained his health by means which he describes with great enthu-

"After five or six weeks of helplessness and pain," said he, "during which I was receiving regular visits from the doctor, I felt as bid as ever. Just then my mother, a woman eighty years of age, paid me a visit. She had received great benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she was confident, they would help me. At her solicitation I gave up the dector's treatment and took the pills

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raise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
Within the hounds of China township, t. Chair county, Mich., there is no better known farmer than Mr. Henry faced for 550 years. A protest is being between the list cure has therefore nat-St. Clair county, Mich., there is no bet-Schroeppel. His cure has therefore naturally attracted a great deal of attention. One of Mr. S. hr. a ppoi a neighbors, Usp. tain George Balfour, after honring of the mintary resolution Mr. to breschied at sec. orided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pola for an attack of rhouseattain from which fatigued use them as little as possible

for an attack of rheumatism from which he was himself suffering. He took eight and look up frequently from the work to creat boxes and now declares immediant from the painful aliment.

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She Wished to Make Sure.

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fish-wagon turning at the lane, "what-

ever have you gone an' ordered fish

for today, and you putting up my

"I know, 'Bins," returned his wife,

cheerfully, "and that's Just why. When

I get my mind set on list, it fust breaks me all up to have to unset it.

Now if you hadn't mentioned anything

about it, and had fust come home to

supper as if you'd beste digging nota-

toes all day, why. I never should have

misseil 'em. But as 'tis, it didn't soon

as if I could bet the fishman pass."

Twee-Told Tales.

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sufferers, is one of them. It positively

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Natural Conclusion.

The teacher was giving a lesson in

"And it was Ivan the Terrible." she

"I guess it was because he owned

an automobile." spoke up the boy

Many School Children Are Stekly.

In After Years.

Old Fogy Father-My father never

applied hie with money to squande

on fast horses, theater parties, late

Up to Date Son Oh, that's all right,

dad. You must remember that I com-

of a more artisocratic family than you

There are two ways to purchase ar

article, one is to have a knowledge of the goods, another is to know who makes "The Best," The National

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related, "who slaughtered so many to

secont people. Why did he do it?

whose father is a chautiour.

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Russian history:

Some tales never lose in the telling.

tunch for a day's fishing?"

uthura Olntment been more

and painful tinger ends.

Thousands of Testimonicis.

Vast Areas of Poor Land Planted with Pines by theverament. The total urea under forest administration in Prussic in the year 1903 amounted to 8,270,134 hectors (I hec-tar is 2.47 acres), 2,558,769 of which belong to the state and 72,421 to the crown, while the rest was owned by municipalities, corporations, and pri-

vate landowners.
All forests belonging to municipalities and corporations are administered under government enpervision, if not by government officers directly, says a writer in the Formu; the large private owners invariably engaging foresters the have passed the examinations reanired for the administration of govrnment or municipal forests. For obvious reasons, there are no statistics the greater part of the municipal and private forests. But the kingdom of Prussin realized a net income of 10 mark per linetar, or 40,935,504 marks, in the year 1903.

These figures, however, do not tell the whole story. In the castern part of northern Germany there are vast areas of poor soil, frequently consist crop. The government acquires such lands and reforests them mostly with the common German pine (phus silvestris). One can hardly imagine how much labor and money such plants tinued, year after year, until a young promising forest of plue stretches where formerly white and greeted the eye of the traveler. The outlay for all this is charged against the forestry

department.
The same is true where the ever hasting light against the land-devouring seas prevails. Sand-dunes on the stores of the North and the Baltic seas are first sown with weeds, whose lone soon hold the saud and what little earth there may be together. Later human is carried there to be planted with seedlings.

As a large proportion of the trees of the north German forests consists of the common plue mentioned above, it may be readily understood that the net lucome therefrom cannot be very large. Still, the government derives a considerable amount of revenue from famils which would be looked upon as deserts in our country. In other parts of Prussla, and in the rest of Germany, the net become is considerably larger. But the main points always are: (1) to sow or plant and let grow all trees that promise to pay sufficient interest; (2) to cut and market the ber whenever it pays best to do so and (3) to take care that future generations are no worse off than the pres-

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Jimjones—They say old Millyunn ata ble

Samsmith-That explains it. Jimfones---Explains, what? Samsmith-Why. I've often won lered where he got his horse sense.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to the train that there is at least one decaded, disease that seriouse has been able to care in an extension that there is at least one and the algorithm of the properties bare so the properties before the properties bare so the properties of the properties bare so the properties of the properties

Engaging Candor.

"So you want to marry my daughter, ch?" said the stern parent. "Well, sir, what have you to live on?" "Why, or -if I succeed in marrying your daughter I'll have you," replied the

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One Hundred Years Ago.

A life preserver made of copper was invented by an Englishman, who gave an exhibition of its use in the live

An East India ship with 400 passes gers and valuable cargo was lost in the Indian ocean. A bill for extending the right of self

government to the district of Louisian was read in the Senate. A bill was passed in the Pennsylva nia Legislature providing for the re

Harrisburg. Two British war vessels with a con voy of merchantmen were captured by French frigates. Most of the convoy

The sheriffs of Middlesex, England were committed to Newgate for Illera and corrupt conduct in elections. Napoleon denounced Emperor Des sulface as a rebel and claimed St. Do mingo as his own.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

The Austrian and Morocco State agreed on a settlement of their dis

The Chamber of Commerce of Lyons France, advocated free trade in all sill Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was

elected sovereign prince of Greece by the plenipotentiaries of England France and Itussia. Sir Wulter Scott was seriously ill a

hie house in Fallaburgh. Deputations from all parts of Great

Britain met in London to consider trade with China, whose ports had just been opened to the world. French missionaries—the first to go

to South Africa—arrived at the capof Good Hope. An American stop arrived at Havre France, with 1,400 bales of cotton from Charleston, S. C.,

Fifty Years Ago. Dreadful election riots began in Kan

Gold was discovered along the Kert river in southern California. New York and the New England States were experiencing the coldest

weather ever known in that locality. Earthquake shocks were felt in Chrksville and other parts of Virginia All raffronds leading out of Chicago were blocked by snow. Trains carry

held from one to four days in snow drifts. Booth and Rycraft, convicted in the federal court of Wisconsin for ylolation of the fugltive slave law, were discharged by the Supreme Court of

ing from 100 to 200 pursengers were

A prize fight which was to have taken place on litter's Island was broken up by the New York police.

Forty Years Ago.

The Illinois House of Representa tives concurred in the Senate bill repealing the black laws.

The Cook county (lilly heard of supervisors voted a bounty of \$400 for volunteers.

President Lincoln returned to Wash-The State Department as nounced that the peace negotiations at Fortress Monroe had come to nothing. The olien bill (auti-Confederate) was passed by the Canadian parliament.

Thirty Years Ago.

Matt Carpenter of Wisconsin was beaten in his contest for the United States senatorship by the election of it is a subject of remark that the great Angus Cameron The House of Representatives passed

the civil rights bill. The projected Honnepin canal engage icines.

ed the entire attention of the House of Representatives.

A special engineering committee ap pointed by the President recommend ed letties instead of the Fort St. Phil ins canal for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippl river,

Twesty Years Ago.

The trophies of Gen. Grant, purchas ed by Vanderbilt and given to the widow, were given by her to the gov-Three men were killed by a mob at

Andubon, Iowa, They had murdered on old mon. O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish agitator, was shot and wounded on the street h

New York by Ysculte Dudley, a wom-Expectant and anxious Democrats visited President elect Cleveland in New York and found him a sphing re-

The worst storm in years awent over Chicago, tying up trafile and causing much softering. The war office at London made pub-

ile dispatches announcing the fall of Khartum on Jan. 20 and that Gordon was either killed or a prisoner. The anarchists, Reinsdorff and Kuechler, who had attempted the

been arrested by the Chinese at Ohia-

king was dealed.

Kalser's life in Berlin, were executed Food and cream alone for breakfast at the Halle. "There is one thing in particular have noticed a great change in my mental condition. Formerly I could hardly remember anything, and now Ton Years Ago. A report that the officers of the American naval yessel Concord had

A Russian "Volummer." It is often said that Russians are soldiers "born;" occasionally, however, one is made to order. An English vis streets recently when his attention the swish of a whip, and the sound of

Looking across the way, he saw a stocky fellow in a blouse, flat on the ground and stoutly resisting the efforts of two soldiers to set him on his feet and make him go along.

The Englishman turned to a man in official uniform at his side, who also was watching the struggle, but without excitement or interest.

"What's the trouble?" asked the Englishman.
The official shrugged his shoulders

There's no trouble," he replied. "It's acty a pensant turning volunteer. Music in the Air. Yeast—Did you ever see one of those

nucleal rocking chairs? Crimsonbeak—Did 17 Well, I guess did! I used to own one.

"I certainly did."

"How did you like it?"
"Like it? Say, the first night after I bought it I went home and fell over it in the dark; took all the skin off my shine, nearly broke my nose, put one eye out of business; and when I picked myself up, blow me if the pesky thing wasn't playing "Home, Sweet Home:"-Youkers Statesman.

Nobody Docs. "I assure you, I'm niways willing to acknowledge my faults when I see

That's all right, but I'll bet you never acknowledge them when your neighbor sees them -l'hiladelphin

IT'S THE TERROR OF ALL WOMEN

Backsche Quickly Cured by Dodd's Kldney Pille - Mrs. W. H. Ambrose Tella How Her Palse Venished Never to Keturn When She Used the Great American Kidney Remedy.

Dover, Ky., Feb. 13th.—(Special.)— So long has Buckache been the terror of the women of America that the numerous reports of the complete and permanent cures of this aliment now being made by Hodd's Kidney Pills are causing wide satisfaction and not the least remurkable of these cures is that of Mrs. W. H. Ambrose of this place. Mrs. Ambrose says:

"I had such pains in my back at times I could hardly move and other aymptoms showed that my kidneys were affected. One box of bodd's Kid-ney Pills drove away all the palus and I have never been troubled since."

Itaekache is the kidneys first notice

that they are out of order and need help. If they get that help in the form of Dodd's Kidney Pills all will be well. If they are neglected the disease develop into Dabetes, Beight's Dis-

Diggs—I hear you have sold your restourant. Wasn't it a moneymaker? Biggs-Yes: I was making \$50 doily. Digna-Then what was your reason for disposing of it?

Biggs-Oh, I was compelled to sell it on account of poor health.
Diggs—Huh! Why didn't you take

Might Have Been Worse. Mrs. Gabbsby-My: I was at the dentist's this afternoon, and he made me keep my mouth open a whole hour.

It nearly killed me.
Mrs. Stillwater-Yes, but it might have been worse. If he had made you keep your mouth shut for half that long it would have killed you for sure. -Baltimore American.

Friendly Suggestion. Windig-I don't know what we are going to do with our youngest boy. Joblots-What's the trouble?

Windig-fle's getting so we can't be Here a word he save. Joblots-Why don't you get him a job in the prediction department of the government weather bureau?

For 1908. Father Time was observed getting his bair clipped. "What is that for?" asked the

"Why, people are going too rapidly these days," explained Father Tim "and I want to fix it so they can't take me by the forelock."

READS THE BOOK.

"The Road to Wellvijie" Pointed the

Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visltors have all sorts of complaints, but majority of them have some trouble with stomach and bowels. This may be partly attributed to the heavy med-

Naturally, under the conditions, the question of food is very prominent. A young man states that he had suffered for nine years from stomach and bowel trouble, had two operations which did not cure, and was at last threatened with appendicitis.
He went to Hot Springs for rhenma-

tism and his stomach trouble got worse. One day at breakfast the waiter, knowing his condition; suggested he try Grape-Nuts and cream, which he did, and found the food agreed with

After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had for years. The perfect digestion of the food quieted his ne vous system and made steen possible

He says: "The next morning I was astonished to find my condition of constipation had disappeared. I could not believe it true after suffering for so many years; then I took more interest In the food, read the flittle book "The Road to Wellville," and started following the simple directions.

"I have met with such results that in the last five weeks I have gained eight pounds in splic of hot which take away the flesh from any-

"A friend of mine has been entirely fire nonegation to sero had a to hermand stomach trouble by using Grape Nuts

the mind seems unusually acute and retentive. I can memorine practically anything I desire." Name given by Ferrom Co., Buttle Creek, Mah. sarthing I desire."

Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year-How Women May Avoid Them.



Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such gone "and "want-to-be-inft-alone" feela large proportion of the patients lying ing, they should remember there is one
on those snow-white beds women tried and true remedy.

and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operatons.

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and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply bleause they have neglected themselves. Owarian and womb troubles are ecctainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nerveus exhaustion, pain in the small of the beck; leucorrhosa, distinct, and the country of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nerveus exhaustion, pain in the small of the beck; leucorrhosa, distinct, and the country of warning in the owaries of the womb, considered the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When those symptoms manifest themselves, do not drug along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydis E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations. When those symptomes manifest themselves, do not drug along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydis E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations. When women are troubled with inregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhosa displacements of ulcracing of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flat or only saved me from an operation—and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as distincts, has in the fact and would at once removes such troubles. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write such symptoms and siziness, hasting the fact and the structure. Her divice and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as distincts, hasting the fact of the case of the operation of the womb, that the case of the particle of the operation of the womb, that the properties of the



A Good Guess. "Well, I guess it is time to go." Sald he, as the clock struck ten;

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Then or Never. "What, singing so early in the morn

lng, exclaimed the boarding house handady, as she encountered one of her hash destroyers in the hall. "Don't you know that it is unlucky to sing before break-"Ferhaps it is," rejained the early warbier, "but somehow i nover feel like singing after I have munkeyed with your bill of fare."

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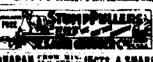




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To John the ranks of misterers! Springerland woodsmen, Pierge and Jean Now with your gayest sough lead out. Join in the revel the trees sanks here. For woods will be said for built a year. Riot a little—summer to spent, And all the winter the woods keep Lent

9++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Joe's Nugget.

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HAD been about three mouths at Teur-Shirt Camp when the thing bappened which I am going to tell

All of us had had only middling buck. Some of the party had made a lig strike in the way of finding mag-gets. Still we had nothing to complain of. We were making full wages, and that, in the long run, is better than making a big hant or one time, and then laying off and running through the whole of it is less than a mouth's lime, as I have known plenty of fel-

One day the camp was all astir like a hive of bees which somebody had thrown a rock into. One of our chaps, a fellow by the name of Joe Carland. a tenestrike. He had lift upon the biggest nugget of gold that had ever been found in the region of Tear-Shirt. It was a good one, worth couple of thousand at least, and the boys all guthered about it with greenly eyes. They envied Joe his good linck still they were all glad that he had got it. A more delighted fellow than was you never saw. Het hugged the chank and period it, and it seemed that he would never tire of feasting his eyes moon it."

After the first excitement was ove Joe was left to ble treasure, and the boys turned to digging ugain, each one hoping that he might soon be as fortu

Joe had half a mind to set off for Frisco with his treasure at once. The express only ran once a week; and it ked three days of the time of going beain. He was afraid that in some he might less the nugget before It was not to a place of safety. Still, think that there was in the camp a person of whom he was suspictors. It would have been hard to have picked out a fellow who was not

eatied all right.

Joe estroid his nugget to the camp. han he would not stow it owne with the rost of the trensure. He would lide it for limself. It the rest was stellar while he was away at work, he

was going to save his. Two or three tipies a day loc would leace his work and go and see that the nugget was safe. We used to tease him about it, and toll him be was lose; it, and then turned in ourselves, ing flesh at the rate of ten pounds a and that if the treasure was not sent away soon, there would be nothing left of him but skin atal bones.

The third day after the finding of the trensure, about the middle of the Torencon, Joe made one of these tis to the camp. He was gone but a little time, and when he came back a more frightened and was hegone look Ing countenance than his you now saw in your life.

What is It?" we all cried, in chorus, as he came dashing in among us.

'It's gone?" was all the poor fellow

could manage to say.
What is gone?" we repeated. though me the mind of each flashed the thought of the treasure. "The nugget!" he gasped.

We dropped spade and pick, and started for the camp. All of us were Interested. If the nugget was stoler most likely all the dust we had gath ered had gone with it.

We piled into the camp, and went for the spot where the general treasire was kept. Each drew a breath of relief when we found that it had not been tampered with. The robber. nelf with Joe's nugger.

After we had satisfied ourselves with a look in the place where Joe had kept it, and thus convinced ourselves that it was really gone, we all turned to, to try and find a clew to the robber.

But, try as we would, not the slightast clew could we flut. Not a track could we discover about the camp exenta those which we felt sure our feet had made.

The fellow who did the cooking was the only one who had been about the camp since we but left in the mornling, and nobody, much less Joe, sne perted him, for he was loc's brother. to lead been his custom to do no the work in the morning, and spend the rest of the forenoen with us untill

it was time for dlaner.

The had not been at the diggings more than an hour before Joe had made the discovery of his loss, so that the robbery could have just taken

All that day we spent in searching around, but getting no clew. Who ever the robber was, he had covered his trail too well for us.

Night obliged us to give over the search, and the lost nugget was the had thing in our thoughts as one after

another we dropped off to sleep. I had been asleep some time, when some one gave me a undge in my side, which completely woke the. I start ed up and dimly in the darkness I saw

Joe's brother beside me. "What do you want?" I said, a triffe annoyed for I didn't relish the punch "Hush! Joe has just got up and gone out; and if he wasn't asleep when he went, then I miss my

He used to do such things when he was a boy. Let us follow I sprang to me feet and we

softly out. A valides thought finshed to my mind, but I said nothing. It might be that the augget would be

It was bright startight outside, and we saw Joe moving away toward a se of cales which stood about forty rode of. We followed after him with cuts as closn as if made with the friends,



There appears to be no end to the unique uses to which photography may be applied. The very latest thing in the photographic movelry line in the imprinting of portraits and other subjects on the neighbourage of apples; pears, etc., but though the latest, it is merely one of a group of distinct noveltles that have recently been evolved and which bring much joy to the lover of the unusual.

A few years ago when photographs on buttons were announced enterprising platographers the autosmeetinent carried with it its small amount of interest to the general public and added a new wrinkle for those who would wear their heart or their badge on their outer clothing to revel in but now the girl who delights to carry a photograph sindle of her beloved about with her need not content herself with such comparatively clamsy devices as lattons or brooches as a frame for them. If she desires may actually have the photograph made on her own delicate skin, and there where there is no danger of losing it, she may retain it us long as she wishes. Still another device that inight perchance eatch her vagrant fancy is having the photographic print made on her fluger mill. But if these nov elties do not entirely saffsty her whims, she can extend the list to almost unthought of ends. The photographer of the present is as obliging as he is resourceful. He will print the picture on agrees if she wills it so, on her handkerchief if she likes, on cups, saucers, vases; practically anything with a surface on which a film can be spread, whother living or dead or manufactured matter, may be made to serve the purpose of her wishes and come out of the photographer's hands adorned with the pirture she has desired so presented.

Photographic printing on fruit, however, is something in a class by itself, though it is of the same idea from which all the other novelties have spring, and is susceptible of being put to many novel uses. Already it has became quite a feature of the banquet boards in London, and at a recent unusion house affair the souvenir was a large red apple at each plate, adorned with a photograph of King Edward.

The process by which photographic prints are made on fruit is simple, and the surprise about it is that it was not thought of before. It involves the use of no new principles, and is merely the admitation of photography to new materials. It is simply a matter of sensitizing the surface of the object on which it is desired to print.

All of these nevetties in photography had their origin in Paris and are of such recent date that they have only recently begun to make their appear ance in this country. Singularly enough, only the fluger hall photographs have been taken up by New York photographers.

as fast as we could, and got to the seissors, and when we asked the trees ulmost as soon as he did. At meaning he said that their horses and the tool of one he stopped and bent their men were much too small to endown, and pretty soon we saw him able them to sirke at the bodies of draw something forth. For a while he their big antagonists—so that they scened to be foulling it, then he put it carefully back, and turning around, sible by wounding them in the legs he wont by as toward the camp. He I had not realized at what a great dis moved like one who had his eyes shut, advantage the Japanese carnity and both of us would linve taken our fought -- Argonaut. eath that he was fast ashen.

"The mager is found," said I be a wassper, and then we harried to the leve. Its trunk was hollow, and throsting my hand I drow out the lost treasure.

We carried it back to the camp. When we got there no one was stirraig Joe was lying on his back fast asteen, and all the r st were shoring not need to be warned against those In concert. We carefully put the nurgeg in the place where doe had kept

In the morning we got Joe to show us the last place where he had seen his treasure. When his eyes fell upon the angget a more associabed man you never saw in your life. Then, to the wondering growd, we told the story of how we had found it - New York Weekly.

LITTLE JAPS VS. BIG FOES.

Slush Their Legs - Japanese Country Roy's Bravers.

I had heard that the Japanese infantry charged on their stomachs writes Helen Hyde, at Sholi, but had to idea how they did it until I saw L'chipama charging around my roon -not exactly on his stomach. but away over on his left knee, propelling bimself along with his right leg, which trolled out behind blu. He was firing amidly as he went, and in an instant no was his own otherr-standing, torging about, sword in land, addressing his men, who, a second ago, were repre-sented by this same lightning-change artist. Cehiyama.

"Where I lead you follow." shouted the officer; "If any man fulters or makes a move to retreat, I myself with ward!"

"Oh " said Uchiyama, turning, nexting with his exertions, "no words one describe the strong actions of our of ficers, or the strong words they speak. They are found dead, shot through the outh while shouting to their menshot in the breast. There was Contala Tachibana; a shell tore away iti right hands never mind—he canche sword with his left, and led on hi men, never faltering. Another shel tore away a great piece of his body but when they found him his sweet ans still clutched tightly in his hand.

All this, because a friend of Uchi yama's was just back from Lineyang, and out in the servants' quarters had spent the afternon telling them won droug tales.

I found on my return that day : entury-old dwarf time and some white roses, "A Liaoyang banzai present from Toku San," explained Toyo "He said, of course, if you wanted them, he had bits of shells and such things from the battlefield, but h thought you would rather have the

I met a hero the other day-at least so considered by the Japanese, for he received the caveted "Kanzo" before the troops—a quiet, unassmuing cour boy, cavalryman of the Imperia Bodyguard. Why General Kuroki has conferred this honor upon lilm, an why three medals adorned his brilliant infform, he did not say; but he die say that he was allowed to keep the officer's overcoat that he brought with him, because he, with committee, came mexpertedly upon twenty cossacks, and, moreover, gave them battle. He simply howed when some one asked how the officer dled, and one felt repelled; and yet, when one looked at the little Japanes preshoe and the massive Russia one at the overcout, which must have teen worn by a buge man, and then at the stripling-one with American sympathy for the under dog could not help being glad the fortunes of war with the boy.

The skirts of the cost were slashed

their big antagonists—so that they were obliged to unborse them if nos

GINSENG CULTURA

Sensible and Timely Warning Giver lix Secretary Wilson.

Secretary Wilson very wasely tells. the farmers that glaseing culture is a defusion and a succeeded advises them to let it along says the Practical Parm er. But the level headed farmers do crops that some make a furore over new and then. The men rush into a grop of which they know nothing are generally the men who are masucressful with the crops they do know something about. What we need is not new crops, but better farm ing with the old ones. The men who are atways ready to turn their atten tion to these odd crops that some on tells them there is a fortune in are generally the men we cannot get to attend the farmers' justitutes or to take and read a farm paper. They find that farming as they have been

doing it does not pay, and instead of trying to learn how to make farming pay they imagine that by the grow deem all the folly and waste of the

It has been well said that all the sinseng that China imports could be grown on one seventy-five-acre farm If it grew as the promoters promise, and what is to be done with the crops that are being planted and nurs through a series of years, if they all grow, it is hard to say. Doubtless there are some making money out of gluseng, but they are those who are selling the roots and seed to those who would seek a fortune from the sale of the roots to the Chinese. No matter what rosy tules these people get into the papers, we urge farmers to stick at their farming with the crops they are familiar with and let those who want to get fleered rush into glaseng and other side crops that interfere with good farming and in the end probably will be a fuil

A Pennerivanian's Fad.

N. S. Lambert, of Rending, Pa., recently registered at the Wellington Hotel, in Chlengo, telling Clerk Benmett be wanted the best room in the house. He was taken to one, frowned and was shown another, says the

"This room is all right as for a the walls and celling are concerned."
he said, "but it lacks the most essentil quality of comfort-furniture. If I wanted an unfurnished room, should have gone elsewhere."

Chicago Tribune.

"The room is as well furnished as any in the house," ventured the small and awed bellboy, "but it there is any plece of furniture you need I'll bring

"Chairs are what I want," was the reply; "rocking chairs. There are two in here, I see. Just send up two more -green ones, if you can-for I expecto be in my room a great deal of the time, and every so often I must change my chair. After having sat in a chair once I can never feel comfortable in it again." Mr. Lambert's request was complied

with, and for the next three h was heard the creaking of the rockers, which were being tried in turn by "We have had stout men who

ected to the height of the bed," said Clerk Bennett, "but this rocking chair proposition is a new one to me.

Honest City of Berne

Berne bas the reputation of heine te most honest town in Switzerland. It is said that not a single article lus een lost within the city without being recovered.

A man always remembers his enemies, but he sometimes forgets his



How to Be me Pinne

respondent states that she in reased her weight in two years from 112 to 154 pounds by the following treatment, and feels sure anyone elscould do so with perseverance, as she had a very weak digestion when sla started To begin with all people who wish to get plump must drittle milk, as there is nothing that can take its place for the purpose. Begin with two glasses a day, one at eleven and one at seven in the evening; slip very clowly, and sit down to it with a bis cut, at that helps it to digest. crease the milk to two pints a day in a fortnight; one glass can be taken warm before going to hed. Be sure the milk is quite fresh, and do not holf it. To correct bilionsness, take weekly a podophyllin pill, followed in the moru ng by one tempoonful of fruit salt Eat plenty of good nourishing food, but not much ment. While taking the milk, cut regularly, and try to eat

Always have a good mildday meal ivolding cakes, pastry and sweets, and drink wenk ten, or rocon made with milk. Never drink strong tea or coffee, and never cut or drink anything st all acid, and no acid fruits or medicines. Avoid all fatigue, take a moder ate amount of walking exercise and rest, if possible, one hour after din Ber. Try not to worry or get exclude

est way of getting rid of it. Where brussels carpets have become some what dingy, the water in which the paper is wet might have a little turentine added to it, as it lus a refreshing and brightening effect. has a tendency to keep the carpet free of Insects and moths.

One way to prevent the dust from entering the throat and lungs while aweeping, is to the a small snonge over the mouth and nose. A person can breathe through the porous sponge. and it takes up the dust which otherwise be inhaled .- What to Eut.

Women's Clubs and the Home The criticism which is so

beard that there is danger of women who take an active part in club wor ecoming dissortistled with home life I think is unjust, writes Mrs. Frederlek Schoff. President of the National Conneil of Mothers. If only the right sort of women belonged to our organizations, we should not hear such critfrien at all. The trouble is that too many young women rush in the work before they have mature judgment The work must be carried on by the older women, whose experience should give them greater wisdom.

No young mother should attempt to take an active part in club life. Her laterests should be centered in her own home and children. No good pubof some sort. The above treatment is lie work is ever done when the home

burnt, which is the quickest and next- the chape of a delicate nerve) to the heart. That thiger, too, was called the medicine finger, and the belief was that by virtue of the little nerve it ould detect a dangerous polson if simply Inserted in the flauld. elief the idea that wedding ringsthe rings worn on that finger-laid speint curative qualities, find fix rise. To this day welding rings are rubbed over ill obalifute sty on an exclid.



Velvet collars and cults thatsh many

if the nubblest costs. Eluberate soutache braiding le pro hesical for the spring tailor-puide.

The smartest hats are either picuresquely large or ridiculously small. Yokes, bertims, puffed electes and whirt flounces are heralded for sum-

mer. Large flat bows, trimmed with lowis or lace, are worn on the theater

willing. Black and white check in which the white predominates is shown in smart

epring sults. Mixed straws and much of that deep olden yellow are shown among the tirst straw buts.

A narrow horder of colored ribbon velvet adds a pretty touch to the white net sleeve ruille. Organdies crossed by heavy white

ours and strewn on the flues with large Howers, are lovely, Cloth is to be much used to the bring and majoracturers are bringing

out most supple ones. Dhick satin girdles with long sash ands are worn with some of the dressiest shirtwaist gowns,

The feather that expresses Itself in brown will probably linish off green or ome other vivid slude.

Prom a perishable and unsatisfactory fabric, chiffon has become a beautiful and serviceable cloth. A band of lace around collar, down

front and around entits is a waist trimning not at all out of date. Muffs and stoles of clipped feathers

tre worn by the younger set and in ours white rival the finest crume. Brown valenclennes is right in keeping with the modes and very handsom

à whole gown fashioned thereof. Fortunate possessors of old Spanish blotule lace, in style years ago, are getting it out for smart yokes and stocks Silky French felts, slashed and turn-

al up in the most daring fashion, and caped with roses, are nobby bendbut only in that they teach them how meces. The fur pelerine has aggrandized itself into galte a garment, so that A young woman should not take a

with the larger ones no other wrap is should be guided by the gray-haired જ્યાંતા. mothers, who should use their experi-Evening toques have a full, wide ence for the good of others. Too often uche of face banded around with a women have had their usefulness to twist of velvet matching the roses

neked against the hair. Pale-blue velvet and mauve violett re a French cultitary combination, as s also soft gray felt with warm brown

and crimson velvet leaves. Buttons are used all over the freck -up and down the skirt, down the back of the coat, and in every conceivble place on the jacket.

Velvet Jacket.



Black velvet. Eton triumed, with ontache braid. Latest siceve.

Air Reds in the Morning. The wise housekeeper should see to it that all the beds should be aired innedlately after being occupied. The impurities which chanate from uman body from insensible perspiration, are made up of minute atoms. which, if allowed to remain long, are absorbed by the bed, and will then, to greater or less extent, vilinte the oir for considerable time afterward. Let the occurant throw the bed open or rising, and as soon as is convenien open the windows and ventlinte the deciding room. One hour's early tliation is worth two hours' iste siring

Girl Bathes in Joy Burf. Long Island has a young sea nymph named Molly Canning, who has been taking a plunge in the auti dally for the last two months. Even the recent hissard old not deter her, and when she emerged the cold wind almost converted her into a piller of sait, like

SERMONS

The Rest of Life.-He who ates with or surrenders to the highest ethical and spiritual laws of God comes nearest to attaining life's best. Rev. C. R. Minard, Baptist, Denver,

Evils of Religious Legislation.-Legislation upon religious subjects is responsible for all the persecution which has stained the annals of history.-G. B. Thompson, Adventist, Washington, D. C.

Evolution.—The doctrine of evolution is simply a hypothesis. It is not relence because it cannot be proved. It may be true or false, but it cannot be demonstrated.—Rev. J. S. Thomp son, Disciple, Los Angeles, Cal.

Resolution.-Never throw away a good resulution because you have roken it. Mend it, and it will be better than ever. Mond it every time t breaks, and keep on using it.-- Rev. R. J. Burdette, Baptist, Los Angeles,

The Mother's Duty-it is the duty of every Christian mother so to direct the footstops of her boys that at least one may choose to follow in the footsteps of the godly man.—Rev. R. E. Williams, Presbyterlan, Ameconda, Mont.

The Enture -- If there he no hereafter and no future vinilication of the upright, then virtue and parity are but names, and the only possible conclusion is, "let us ent and drink, for towe die -Rev. W. P. George, Methodist, Denver, Colo.

Money. Money neither preserves life or health, and cannot buy love. The man whose brain is busily scheming from one day's end until mother have to shalf layest his surplus income knows little pence or ment - Rev. B. A. Dawes, Methodist, outsville, Ky.

Pacts. Put a man with a fact in his soul may where and he will some gather a constituency, If he is incarrierated for preaching the Gospel-in the street, he will write his convic-tions in a "Phyrim's Progress" in a prison cell.-Rev. C. E. Locke, Mello-dist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

. Waste - in this country last year sanshleraldy over \$1,000,500,000 was wasted on alcoholic beverages or about \$17 per capita for every multi-woman and child in the United Scates. This amount would actually engirdle the globe with a girdle of silver lats, Rev. G. Doldis, Captist, New Orleans, La.

God's Messenger. "The church is out is an errand for God: has something to say to the world on His behalf; is he very truth only a testowship of men for furtherance of their message from God. Everything in its life is meant to hear on that and forward that purpose,-Rev. C. B. McAfee, Presbyter ian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Society of Heaven,-Christ put Himself in the center of men's affections that He may society their conversion. He stoops to computer. delivers Himself to the sinner to take the sinner captive to Himself. Through the social nature of the Son of God men enter the society of heaven.-Thomas Parry, Presbyterian, Pittaburg. Pa.

Modesty,-Let us he modest, modest in knowledge, humble in possess sion and use of power, and unconceited in our mental attitude to the unl verse of which we are only a micro scopic atom. Too many of us are wise and important in our own eyes in inverse proportion to our knowledge and ability.—Rev. A. J. Lyons, He-brew, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Life and Douth.-In overy sphere the wisest and most powerful and the richest move on between life and death. The foreign substances in the flesh may be seen, but the marrow in the hone is velled for the wisest of men, and the scholar who knows all the books of time cannot tell what a lay may being forth.—Rev. J. P. Stoffich, Lutheran, Jersey City, N. J.

The Best Evidence.-Nothing is better evidence of true manhood than skill in selecting the things that are really worth while. Life teems with examples of men who taissed success by living for the secondary. Only those who live for essentials and achieve character have their names preserved on the scroll of fame.-Rev. W. A. Hunter, Presbyterlan, Denver, Colo.

The Lundmark of Plety.-If the Bible is spoken of in jest and used as a storehouse for comundrants, it will esult in a serious injury to character. The Bible should be studied for its bistory, its poetry, its literature; but especially for its ethics and religion. We must not remove the hindmark of vitat plety goddiness and love Christ.—Rev. W. G. Partridge, Papilist. Pittsburg, Pa.

Capital and Labor .- So long as Christiess selfishness possesses the wealth or strives for its possession, so long will there be war. The farring and discordant notes between capitaland labor will cease only when this Christ spirit enters the hearts of men. It is as natural for a soldsh human heart to aggrandize itself at the expease of another as it is for a duck to take to water. Only as the living Christ is permitted to enter the soni and reign there can love fill it and become its matter for action.--- liev. G. B. Vosburgh, Episcopallan, Denver, Calo.

A Worn Path. Church-I suppose the tradesmon.

oming to the house for orders word that path in the grass? Flatbush-No: one cat did that.

We've taken her away so many, many times, and she's worn that path coming back - Youkers Statesman We have noticed that when a lot

of women get together and talk about a woman they like, they say: ware abe, I wouldn't stand it." the event that they dislike her, they may of her husband: "What an old tool he is to stand it."

DRESSY TOILETTES.



1. Palls blue chillon velvet, with entre doux of shaded blue and whit

embroidery. Tan broadcloth, embroidered in brown and white, 3. Young girl's evening gown of white chiffon cloth, with ruffed skirt of

-----excellent for all thin people and for is neglected. Of course, the organizations are a benefit to young mothers.

pervous, delicate children. After a few weeks the change will be quite moticeable, the health, 100, improved, nervousness and irritability usappear and, the unsignity bones and replaced by firm, plump flesh, bright eyes, and a healthy complexion. It may be added that warm clothing and open windows are very essential -Woman's Life.

Trick of Traveling Women.

From Europe comes the story of a curious custom among traveling wenen. It appears that the women when staying at hotels or the like do not eare to exhibit to the massers along the corridors the exact size of their feet so they carefully carry with them a couple of pairs of thry, delicate shoes which instead of the ones they are wearing, they place outside their do for the servants to take down and clean. All the big hoot shops in Paris gear, and a pair or two form a portion of the trousseau of every up-to-date bride. Madrid women are said to have the smallest feet: Peruvian women come next and the American girls ar-

a good third. Skirt with Yoke.

Skirt with yoke and trimming of bands cut in one piece and joined under stitching, to the skirt with plain front panel and gathered sides. good broadeloth or mobile model.

A Use for Old Newspapers.

Here is a hint that the writer got from the head clerk of a big hotel at a popular Indiana health resort. We know the germs that lack to dust, and how disagreeable, as well as unbealthy It is to inhale it while sweeping. No the way that the carpet sweepers at this resort keep down the dust while wickling the broom, is to wet newspap ers, wring them out slightly, and tear ing them into small pieces, scatter them all over the surface they are go ing to sweep. The little dampening brightens the carpets without injuring them to the least, and the mola paper effectisally keeps down the dust. or at least the greater portion of it, by

latter life hurt by attempting to lead in reform movements when they wer very lumature. Nor do I approve of young minute ried women centering their interests in club work. Instead they should be to training for married life, which is woman's only true sphere. "Laugh and Grow Fat," Women laugh too little, says the outh's Companion. Whether this is

to raise the standard of their homes

leading part in any outside work, bu

Youth's Companion. due to their lack of humor or to childhood's training in gentle manners may be questioned. Certain it is that លាក្នុង Volce is rare musle. An audience of women laughs. A group of girls elegies, but does not laugh. A woman reading the most heilliantly humorous story seldom gets beyond a smile.

When Sir Walter Besaut, in his cley.

r skit, "The Revolt of Man," pictured the time in the twentieth comme when women should have surpassed all nower, political, evclesiastical and social, he shrewdly noted that laughter had died out of England; and when men revolted against their feminin tyrants, they came back to their own with peals of laughter.

A Paris doctor has recently opened laughter cure. It is a private histitu tion, and large fees are emerged. The patients sit round a room, and at a given moment begin to smile at each other. The smile broadens to a grin and at a signal to a peal of laughter Two hours a day of this healthful exercise are said to cure the worst cases of dyspensia. But whether the habit of laughing easily and naturally ould be acquired by this process: bubtful. The student of the art of laughing might thad himself in the omition of the centipedo of classic

was happy till was happy till
One day the tead in fun
Said, "Pror which leg goes after which?"
This strained his mind to such a pitch
He lay distracted in a ditch.
Considering how to run,

fame, who

To Clean Hair Brushes. The best way in which to clean hate rushes is with spirits of ammonia and warm water. Take a tablespoonful of ammonia to one quart of water; dip the eristles up and down in the water without wetting the back; ringe in lean warm water, shake well, and dry in the air, but not in the sun. Some and sodu soften the bristles, and will

The Wedding Ring Finger. The wedding ring, says the Lomion

turn an Ivory-backed brush relion,

Chronicle, was placed on the left hand, as peacest the heart, and on the fourth finger because that finger was suppos-

eatching to on andi. The paper is then ad to have its even "private wire" (in Lot's wish